PEGGY HERE TO FIGH

PEACE" DEBATE

Decide on Berlin.

ter proposals with London and many. today the reparations question sion by the senate of the Knox reso-

n under the terms of the treaty of France will be able to exact it. or as in derogation of the

afident of Adoption. or Sterling, promised the sun

The senate is scheduled to pass the Knox resolution Saturday, and Mr. Knox left for Pennsylvania tonight ut having spoken in support of sure. He and many other Reans said they would leave the ing the state of war."

Fears Berlin Will Get Stubborn. kely to encourage Germany in reoce of making reparation.

this resolution we insist upon attempting to get my hearing restored, the trousseau, the burglar said to himburglar said to him

Germany Hates to Repent. many is obviously most relucto comply with the reparation instrument." disarmament provisions of the les treaty. Will not the pasef the Knox resolution tend to inand fortify her reluctance? As long as we get reparation our-

mate in the war, for such is r and spirit of the Knox resoictance and refusal to disarn ake reparation."

Underwood, Democratic asserted the Knox resolution, means that we abandon our and that we refuse to help them reparations."

ndon Allies; Stain Honor." only are we abandoning our but we are compromising our People and our own honor," said for Underwood.

The critical hour has struck in pe as to whether peace will con-or Europe will go back to war.

By the passage of this resolu-the restraining hand of America moved, and we know not what the will be. We know, however, that ave sacrificed 100,000 American and have heard it said over and ain that this war would have ught in vain if it did not for-

wars."
Vashington government main-dience on all developments in stations negotiations, although apparent that the secretary of od on page 6 column 1.1

FAMOUS BRITON SEES AMERICA LEADING WORLD

Says England's Star Is Due to Fall. BY JOHN STEELE.

LONDON, April 28.-A remarkable rediction of England's downfall as a Very Rev. William Ralph Inge, dean of St. Paul's cathedral since 1911, writing in the Evening Standard.

prophesied that whatever might be WARTHUR SEARS HENNING. the outcome of the war it would lose Washington, D. C., April 28.-[Spe- us our naval supremacy. If we won -While Secretary Hughes con- the war, I pointed out, America would his discussion of the German take the lead, and if we lost Ger-

will remain under the union jack, but they will also try to insure themselves with America and, as time goes on, me declaring peace with the central they will lean more and more on what will then be the dominant English

"Our nation is not played out by construed as prejudicial to the posi-peace, it is unwilling to pay the price and the allies in their exaction of which made our little island a great world power, and that chapter of our history, accordingly, is nearing its end.

is set up in Russia it will need the on of April 6, 1917 [the declara- help of Germany, and we may expect of war with Germany], shall not such an alliance. Germany's war inthe rights of our allies, or any of few years, and neither England nor

"I do not think the Germans will wish to attack us-in plain terms, we shall not be worth it. But the Russians will order us out of Mesopotamia. which, strategically, is quite indefensible, and we probably will be quite glad

"America will be the greatest world power and Pan-Europe as an alliance against her is not unthinkable, a though I do not expect it."

Dr. Inge is regarded in Lonone of the clearest sighted and least MARRYING THIEF sensational public men. He is the author of many books on public affairs,

opposed by the administra- CARPENTER'S KIT BRINGS HEARING Ring, Trousseau, Gift, TO L. Y. SHERMAN

cial.]-Former Senator Lawrence Y Sherman of Illinois, who exhausted

become a full fledged carponter.
"I spent over \$4,000 with specialists

this resolution we insist upon sparation for ourselves, but are oblivious as to whether our recture any reparation at all. We dolly oblivious as to the disarmant of Germany—a matter vital to turn peace of the world.

Germany Hates to Repent.

The judge's eyes half closed. In revery heaven young Joe Sabath, saying the brief "I will." No black robe clothed him then, no judicial dignity—all he had was a future and a bride, all he had was a future and a bride. The police are watching the churches are watching the churches.

The judge's eyes half closed. In revery heaven young Joe Sabath, saying the brief "I will." No black robe clothed him then, no judicial dignity—all he had was a future and a bride. He turned to the youthful couple. The police are watching the churches are watching the churches.

The judge's eyes half closed. In revery heaven young Joe Sabath, saying the brief "I will." No black robe clothed him then, no judicial dignity—all he had was a future and a bride, bride exceedingly.

The police are watching the churches are watching the churches are watching the churches are watching the churches. ly oblivious as to whether our Hopkins told me that my troubles were I feel better now than I have for fif-teen years. I can do a full day's work. I can read and I can hear without any

Switzerland Has Daylight

GENEVA, April 28.—The cashier o a bank in Basle was mortally wounded we have no concern for devas-and bleeding France, our ally up inside the bank and secured 20,000 francs in Swiss notes and other scrip. This was the first case of daylight n. The passage of the resolution encourage Germany to continue the police records of Switzerland for nearly a century.

> Rotogravure portraits of the ten Indiana

Prize Winners in

The Tribune's \$20,200 Beauty Contest in next

HAPPINESS AND CIVILIZATION



The savage out in his jungle home has no concern about rents, the cost of food and clothes, railroad rate coal supply, personal liberty, and other vexing things which worry the dvilized ma



RAIDS 3 HOMES TO OUTFIT BRIDE

All Is Complete.

Burglars, according to the commo belief, merely burgle for the sake of considerable energy in the senate ham. profit or because they have the burmering policies he opposed, still is gling mania. However, Norwood Park hammering. But he is hammering now was visited early yesterday by a burfor Nelson of Minnesota, Re- with a hammer instead of the oratori- glar who apparently had another pur pose-the achieving of matrimony With his future wife in mind he pro

Germany has evaded and procrasmaked she continues to evade and
maked she continues to evade and
make service in the senate he could
not hear without a sound magnifying
device, which he wore on his vest. In
the last few months his eyesight failed
him to such an extent that he could
him

within a few days. Having annexed

The police are watching the churches

OPEN AND RUN IT ing Dorothy Arnold.

South Carpenter street; Frank Mc tonight her father denied that the real had to wait till I was 21 to marry.'

Laughlin, 12, 1054 West 63d street, and Dorohty Arnold had revealed herself. The judge—lawyer pro tem, ples Robert McKendrick, 11, 6544 South Carpenter street, went into the movie business last night. They gained entrance to the Lynn theater, 63d and Some time ago there was an an-Carpenter streets, which has been nouncement that Dorothy's disappear-closed for remodeling, broke open a ance was not now a mystery; that her drawer containing films, and then father knew her fate, but that it would opened the show, charging 2 cents adnot be revealed to the public.

tra, so they employed several boy friends who owned instruments. Policemen Caplin and Stepanik were passing the theater and heard the music and, knowing the theater was closed, investigated. They found an audience of several hundred children. McKendrick was acting as cashier, Williams as operator, and McLaughlin as orchestra leader. They were arrested. The audience fied.

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Milan Honors First Yank

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Killed on Italian Front
[Chiege Tribus Yerega News Service.]

MILAN, April 28.—[United by Genied the story today that "Mrs. Leeds," named by Mrs. Stillman in her tone killed on the Italian front the Modesty are rot," one said that my time of Mrs. Leeds being on board the Modesty are rot," one said the Modesty are rot," one said the Modesty are rot, "in the first place, no fire the dead soldier. Gen. Johnson spoke on behalf of the American am mother of the dead soldier. Gen. Johnson mpoke on behalf of the American am mother of the dead soldier. Gen. Johnson mpoke on behalf of the American am mother of the dead soldier. Gen. Johnson mpoke on behalf of the American am mother on behalf of the American am mother of the dead soldier to be assed on the Italian government. The soldier's mother received a silver medial.

Milan Honors First Yank

Killed on Italian front
[Chiege Tribus Yerega News Servies.]

MILAN, April 28.—[United Press.]—The Detroit Federation of Labor today started an investigation into the charges that Samuel Gome the third finger of her left and a small bland of platinum which she were to her husband's suit, had ever been aboard the yacht.

The premier stated in so many words with samiled and a second coustin. Machine the witness.

"Are you a relative of Terence Mac. Witness, and the Muney of Cork, who died during a hunger strike?"

They seried down a scarab charm. Her fingers of her left down a scarab charm. Her fingers of her left down a scarab charm. Her fingers of her left down a scarab charm. Her fingers of her left down a scarab charm. Her fingers of her left down a scarab charm. Her fingers of her left down a scarab charm. Her fingers of her left down a scarab charm. Her fingers of her left hand. A jeedled ankle bracelet abone to the third finger of her left hand. A jeedled ankle bracelet abone to the lable of the bracelet abone the third finger o

day and Saturday; not much change in temperature; gentle variable winds. Illinois - Partly cloudy, somewhat unsettled Friday and Saturday; not much

located in Middletown, Conn., as the emphatically. His honor turned to MOVIE SHUT FOR wife of Leon A. Ingraham. According to dispatches from that town Mrs. Inwife of Leon A. Ingraham. According their parents, to dispatches from that town Mrs. In-

Carl Williams, 13 years old, 6801 for New York to see her parents, but

YACHT MODESTY

New York, April 28.-[Special.]-

every shrub and lamp post. "Unable to appear in public places

followed by secret agents. By devious said. the pursuing cars were outdistanced, several days ago on the theory that her latest proposals. Today but not before a photographer had the wages would be cut. But Parents Separate license. The license number was verified. The car belonged to Arthur Ham-

son of W. L. Godley of 2359 East 70th enemy's camp," "Peggy" last night bring about some sort of a truce until conference. street, attends the University of Chi-

> showered upon her before and after their marriage. One object of his suit is to recover these valuables. Sapphire combs and hair ornaments, tiaras, pin, wrist watches, vanity cases in wrought

that this is his property.

Nervous from her seclusion, Peggy,

PEGGY AS SHE IS

About the young woman's neck a curiously wrought chain of beaten silver and quaint abaloni pearl, weighed

Bread, Meat,

Eludes Detectives in Silent Flight.

BY GENEVIEVE FORBES. nried into Chicago yesterday to fight a \$5 decrease in wages.

STAGE STAR'S

\$750,000 GEMS

arriage. kins-Joyce, known as the "toast of wo continents" Follies girl and stage star, is most recently remembered for her romance with Mr. Joyce, which ended a few weeks ago in his bill for ers. They were: annulment. Mr. Joyce is a lumber millionaire at home alike in New York,

London, Miami, and Chicago. Her Escape Adroit. The flight from New York under the very eyes of sleuths was, "Peggy" thinks, a triumph of adroitness. For weeks, she said last night to a TRIB-UNE reporter in her place of retire ment, her apartment has been under and police have been lurking behind

to "fight it out."

With Peggy are a portion of the \$750.
000 worth of Jewels which Mr. Joyce

proposed wage reduction of from \$1.25

to \$1 an hour is reached. In this connection, he said, arbitration will again eptitude for explanation is dem

which Peggy Joyce, through her attorneys, William Kline of New York and Weymouth Kirkland of Chicago, purposes to wage for the retention of jewels and recovery of real estate and REPAIRS; 3 BOYS graham is said to have disclosed last to each other," he said quietly. "In els and recovery of real estate and view of this fact do you think they personal property given her by Joyce, should be separated?"

AND PIIN IT ing Dorothy Arnold. Joyce's contention is understood to be

fingers as she paced petulantly up and be violating an agreement.

out in refreshing relief. Through her blonde bobbed curls glistened every now and then a shaft of reddish light.

Milk Drivers Fight Pay, Cut

elivery of milk, bread, and meat, the umvirate of the table, was up for iscussion at three separate meetin of union drivers last night. The Milk Wagon Drivers' union, local

No. 753, in an open gathering at Car Men's hall voted down three proposi tions to readjust wages and working conditions which had been offered by the Illinois Milk Dealers' association.

The Bakery Drivers' union, local No 784, at a meeting at 175 West Wash The Packing House Drivers' union in a closed meeting at Sullivan's hall,

47th street and Princeton avenue, drew crease in pay from \$31.50 a week. Offers to Milk Drivers. The milk drivers' wage committee reported on three offers from the deal-

To renew the present contract on the existing basis of \$41 a week minimum, with commission of 0.6 cent for each pint over 190 delivered and 1 cent a pound for butter and 1 cent a dozen for eggs.

A six day plan on \$35 a week basis without vacation and shout day on Thursdays. To submit all matters to arbitra-

After the drivers decided to reject all retary and treasurer of the union, de- new offer to be absurdly i clared an effort would be made to It looked fair at first, but each an agreement with the bosses. own interpretation makes

The wage cut for the bakery drivers says she has had her every Martin De Vries, business agent, said British foreign office, p novement apled upon. She says it the vote of the men last night would change of front by the British since be presented to the master bakers and yesterday and is due to the replie If the master bakers insist on a for explanation of var wage cut a strike is in prospect, he

windings in and out the city streets The bakers reduced the price of bread

TRIES TO STOP LOCKOUT

Final efforts to effect an agreen After a telephone conversation with for the purpose of averting a lockout black robes in the Superior court yesterday, saw in happy retrospection the panorama of his own married life pass before his eyes. The thought made him plead the case before him—but he lost.

Hammerstein there came out Wednesterday, of nearly 60,000 building trades work that "Peggy" Joyce had motored at noon, will be made today by Thomas S. Kearney, president of the Chicago think over an offer he had made to her to return to the stage.

be asked.
300 Glaziers Strike.

combs and hair ornaments, tlaras, pin, wrist watches, vanity cases in wrought silver, gold purses and accessories, but, above all and in prodigal lavishness, diamonds—white diamonds, blue diamonds, set and unset, in solitaires and in clusters.

Diamonds the Symbols.

These diamonds have been declared to symbolize the character of the fight which Paggy Joyce, through her attor.

Leave Material Yards Open.

Keep Material Yards Open. Building material dealers do not expect the lockout of the building trades is susceptible of much change, ignor mechanics, if it comes, to be of great ing the fact that the French insist that duration. This was indicated by L. F. there he no more talk, but immediate Owen, business manager of the Chicago and permanent settlement. Building Material exchange, following an announcement that members of the association will keep their material

The Steamfitters' union at a meeting who is a slender, fragile creature, last night at Colonial hall declared they claim they have clready paid in locked and interlocked her twisting if they are locked out the bosses will kind, in the sum now offered. When

M'SWINEY KIN, HERE 6 MONTHS, ROBBED, JOBLESS

"Tim Birmingham," on trial before really worth talking about." Judge Frank Johnston Jr. for the holding up of Mulcahy Brothers saloon at 43d street and Ashland avenue, gasped yesterday when the first witness was called. "What's your name," asked Assist-

ant State's Attorney Hamilton. "John MacSwiney," answered the

ALLIES AGREE

Thoroughly Bad,' Is Britain's View.

BY JOHN STEELE.

LONDON, April 28 .- Prime Minis thoroughly bad, adding that the allies

were unanimous in this opinion. He announced that British military

Replying to questions, the prime proved the general policy of coer have an opportunity to discuss the

the propositions William A. Meer, sec- or criminal. Investigation shows her

Yesterday Great Britain was to help Germany secure as firmly opposed to them as

declaring today that they were "no even worthy of discussion. Though Great Britain has had two copies of the German note to President Harding, one from Lord D'Abernon at Berlin and the other from Ambassador Geddes at Washington, it has re-

ceived none officially. him plead the case before him—but he to the stage.

lost.

Come to the judicial bar were William Godley Jr. and the erstwhile Vera Actually she came to Chicago. Determined to "carry the fight into the Saas, each 18 years old. William, mined to "carry the fight into the same of W. L. Godley of 2358 Feet 78th enemy's camp," "Peggy" last night that he will leave nothing undone to the German viewpoint at the London

A most amazing piece of German ingraph, where she says she is willing The tieup in the building industry to pay 200,000,000,000 gold marks, but bracelets, ropes of matched pearls, platinum and garnet anklets, ruby strike. By their action they heat the

gests, in reply to criticisms, that these

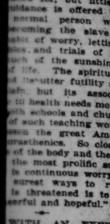
Another Vague Point. Another feature which is still of scure is whether the Germans include the 20,000,000,000 gold marks which they claim they have circady paid in

asked about this Berlin replied by saying it could be discussed later. "This is no time for vague sugges ions," said the British statesm "Germany has created a very bad im pression, but the door is still open if will come forward with anything

BRIAND SCORNS OFFER.

BY HENRY WALES.

On the eve of his departure for the



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onstrued as in any manner affect- demnity will be repudiated in a very

U. S. to Be "Greatest."

civies, and philosophy.

Washington, D. C., April 28 .- [Spe-

an, attacked the Knox resolution cal bludgeon.
The Illinois senator has found the hammer and the saw a cure for deaf- ceeded after the following manner:

Bandits-First in Century

Sunday's Tribune

THE WEATHER

TRIBUNE BAROMETER

TEMPERATURE IN CHICAGO

3 a. m. .48 | 11 a. m. .50 | 7 p. m. .49 | Saas, each 18 years old. William, 4 a. m. .47 | Noon50 | 8 p. m. .49 | Son of W. L. Godley of 2359 East 70th 5 a. m. .46 | 2 p. m. .53 | 10 p. m. .48 | Street, attends the University of Chi7 a. m. .47 | 3 p. m. .52 | 11 p. m. .48 | Saas, each 18 years old. William, son of W. L. Godley of 2359 East 70th 5 cap.48 | Street, attends the University of Chi8 a. m. .48 | 4 p. m. .52 | Midnight .48 | Gago. Vera is a student at Hyde Park 6 cap.48 | High school. Last month they eloped to Kankakee and were married.

She is said to have taken a train

They decided they needed an orches STILLMAN SAILS FOR EUROPE ON

James A. Stillman's yacht, Modesty slipped away from its moorings tonight with its millionaire proprietor aboard

JUDGE PLEADS TO SPARE ROMANCE JUST LIKE HIS

Newlyweds, Only 18. merstein, theatrical manager. Judge Joseph Sabath, sitting in his

cago. Vera is a student at Hyde Park to "fight it out."

They came home and never lived to-

The Father Had to Walt.

"Certainly," replied one father.

The judge—lawyer pro tem, pleading in his own courtroom—then sprang his strongest argument. Well, I didn't wait," he related. down her suite last night and told the "I was married when I was 18, and I have never regretted it."
The argument failed. Vera, succumbing to parental pressure, said she would wait till she was 21. His honor picked up a pen. His eyes were wist-

aid, "but the law requires me to." He signed the annulment. ASKS IF GOMPERS HAD "NONUNION HONEYMOON"

"I don't like to separate you," he

Must Teach Berlin a Less The present German government's ands are not free. It is dominated

anything unless we aid it. We must show Germany she is vanguished and that force so longer is by her side. "The Simens proposals omit a ques-tion which is essential to France. We want our friends to remember there are no problems—reparations, which affects them all, and disarquament, af-

ng France alone. Ve made no annextaions in draft-the Versailles treaty, and the frarile frontier remains, leaving us face to face with Germany.

"Germany cannot argue impossibily of disarming, as she pleads imposbility of paying reparations. Her
tillure to disarm merely is proof of

Would Prove Productivity. That alone justifies the measures are about to take. When we hold

the region we have in view it will prove to be a productive region.

"The region is the center of all the imperialistic and reactionary cliques, and also the home of the great industrial magnates. Furthermore, it holds Germany's military fabrication and

conomic condition than the al-

and her intact industry.

"We are not killing the hen laying the golden egg, but are caring for

"It is not a question of war; it is a matter of a creditor exerting his legal rights to obtain satisfaction from a debtor who has the wherewithal, but who won't pay. We will do it with

Decides Against France.

France has no right to occupy the to take military sanctions strictly for the reason that Germany will have failed to pay 20,000,000,000 gold marks by May 1, the allied reparaon decided today.

many has paid 8,000,000,000 gold marks 00,000,000 gold marks

France heretofore has claimed the right to occupy more German territory even if the reparations problem was settled, because the 20,000,000,000 marks payment falls under a separate clause of the treaty.

ols, fought desperately, the British the seader, Sir John Bradbury, showed the York. leader, Sir John Bradbury, showed the York.

The Capper-Tucher bill providing text of the Versailles treaty Article Mr. Cetti said that for months he for the regulation of grain exchanges 235, as completed by the annex to had tried to obtain permits, finally was indorsed in principle today by Joparagraph XII., section C, clause 2, asking Ald. William P. Kenneally why seph P. Griffin, president of the Chiwhich provides that the allies only have the right to issue five year gold bearing 2½ per cent bonds against Germany for any portion of the 20,000.

"It isn't on merits at all—you're 000,000 gold marks not paid by May 1. one of them fellows that won't listen Until May 1 the 20,000,000,000 marks to reason. Now you won't get it at carry no interest.

carry no interest.

The treaty further provides that if by 1926 the entire 20,000,000 marks remained unpaid, another gold bond issue at 5 per cent. with additional inquoted the mayor as saying he would

WOULD MODIFY OFFER.

ciated Press.]—A semi-official state-ment was issued here today suggesting that the German government was will-ing to modify its reparations proposals if asked by Washington to do so and

Today's session of the reichstag began without any announcement having been made by the government of news from Washington regarding the reparations negotiations, following a day of marking time in governmental circles, so far as appeared on the surface, neither the cabinet nor the committee on foreign relations having held any sessions yesterday. Possibility that the German propos-als may be rejected was reflected in

the Vorwaerts saying that in all probability the German government would be called upon further to alter its terms

"The government," the newspaper added, "has taken a stony path, and has not yet arrived at its end."

When Good Fellows Get, Together



In spite of prohibition legislation there still seems to be something in connection with a stein which breeds good cheer. The photograph does not show what is in the steins, but the convalescent soldiers from the Marine hospital shown in the picture seem to be pleased with it. sume her place with us many perplexing problems speedily would be solved.

"Now, after the war, Germany is in better company at the North Side Auto show in the Broadway armory last night.

[TRIBUNE Photos.]

WASHINGTON NEWS

-IN BRIEF-

[BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.]

Secretary Hughes continued inform

al discussion with representatives of the allied powers today over Ger-

many's counter reparations proposals

ling drafted an amendment declaring

The house passed the naval appro

FOREIGN NEWS

-IN BRIEF-

LONDON.—Prime Minister Lloyd George tells the house of commons

tion for a share in oriental trade. Mem-

CORK .- Four Sinn Feiners, convict

military barracks, while relatives and

LONDON.-The coal miners' federa-

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WASHINGTON, D. C., April 28,

HYLAN DENIES HE STIFLED RIVALS OF METER TRUST

Untermyer Deals in Innuendos, He Says.

New York, April 28.—Indirect The reparations issue was injected charges made before the legislative into the senate discussion of the Knox committee investigating the housing peace resolution when Senator Ster situation by Samuel Untermyer, its that the action of the United State counsel, that Mayor Hylan and the in restoring peace should not be conners claim that Ger- board of aldermen had taken action to in material, leaving 12,000,000,000 sulle prevent open competition in the sale of the allies. due, whereas Germany claimed to have of water meters here, were answered paid material valued at more than 20,- tonight by the mayor, who asked that priation bill carrying \$396,000,000. the public be not misled "by Mr. Un-

termyer's innuendoes." William S. Cetti, eastern salesmanager of the Badger Meter Manufactur- with the claim that he discovered the ing company of Milwaukee, which is Einstein theory. not connected with the Meter Manu-Although the French delegation on the commission, headed by Liouis Dustings, fought desperately the Points. the board of aldermen's approval for the sale of his firm's products in New

terest for amortization, could be is-speak to Ald. Kenneally in a "friend-sued against Germany." ly way, but I don't promise anything." Albert A. Ainsworth, secretary of unanimously are of this opinion.
the building appliance manufacturers, PARIS.—Premier Briand reiterates eded that uniform systems of figproposals are not worthy of considera-tion and justify belief that Germany

The scheme, he insisted, benefited buyers and did not harm the public. Mr. Untermyer asked whether he knew the price of sand paper had advanced 500 per cent since the organizing of the Abrasive Cloth and Paper Manu-by the Japanese was "most courte-

Armour's Firms Named. ed of levying war on Great Britain, were executed by a firing squad in the later explained that the Armour Sand Paper company, subsidiary of Armour & Co. of Chicago, belonged to the ex-change, and that the Armour Am-monia company held membership in friends prayed in the road nearby. tion rejects the government's offer of a temporary subsidy and a new dead-

Mr. Ainsworth declared one-third of since the exchanges took up standard ization. There was no demand for those eliminated, he said.

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ENCORE!



OOD things are always thrice welcome. Thrice welcome will be the announcement of Chicago's newest millinery salon which will give that little more of quality, style and service that spells perfect satisfaction.

THE WOMEN OF CHICAGO, who appreciate the importance of careful Hat Selection, WILL FIND A MESSAGE OF INTEREST IN THE TRIBUNE OF SUNDAY, MAY FIRST

KAISER'S BRIBE OF \$100,000,000

D. P. Kingsley Tells Story Before New Yorkers.

New York, April 28.—[Special.]—Probably the largest bribe ever offered to a private individual was spurned by Charles M. Schwab when he refused \$100,000,000 from the German government to break his contracts with Lord Kitchener for mustificer as which the Kitchener for munitions, of which the British troops in France stood in need to stem the German advance, in the

early stages of the war.

Likewise he refused to consider a counter offer of \$150,000,000 from the British government for purchase of the plants of the Bethlehem Steel corpoation, at five times their capital value

There is not enough money in Ger-

the British government," was the answer made by Mr. Schwab.

This story was told by Darwin P. Kingsley, president of the chamber of commerce of the state of New York, at a reception given today to Mr. Schwab as one who worked hard to win the war against Germany.

Those who heard the story applauded. Among the listeners was Thomas A. Edison.

Mr. Schwab In his speech made no the first time to President that you live and breathe the spirit of this republic. The United States of America does not want anything on earth that does not belong to it; it does not want anything that is not rightfully our own—no where it is due early tomorrow.

Mr. Schwab in his speech made no reference to the incident, though Mr. Kingsley had said the German offer was made through Count Johan von Bernstorff, then German ambassador

at Washington.
At his home tonight Mr. Schwab was asked for the details. Mr. Schwab admitted the story as sold by Mr. Kingsley was correctly stated. He added the story first had been told by A. Barton Hepburn, chairman of the advisory board of the Chase National bank, at a luncheon at the University club just before the United States entered the war.

The Original Story.

One of those present then, told to-night what he had heard. It was that Yon Bernstorff never approached Mr. Schwab, but he sent an emissary who after Mr. Schwab's refusal to cancel A New York physician, Dr. Wesley Wait of Newburgh, appeared here British contracts offered Mr. Schwat \$100,000,000 for the Bethlehem plants To that Mr. Schwab replied:

The Bethlehem Steel corporation cannet be bought for any price until it has finished its contracts with the British government."

The German intriguers, it was said,

had been shadowed by members of the British secret service, who learned These agents, it was said, had reported to Sir Cecil Spring Rice, then British ambassador at Washington. Then

made financial advisor to the British embassy. Mr. Hepburn took the next train for Washington. Britain's Counter Proposal.

informed by the British ambassador Denby and a party who had come that the Germans, through their amfrom Washington on the naval yacht bassador, had offered to buy the BethSylph, steamed into position and ly bad," and declares that the allies lehem interests for \$100,000,000. Mr. anchored on Thimble shoal. Small his declaration that the new German mediately to New York and offer Mr. Schwab anything in excess of that amount, even up to \$150,000,000, that TOKIO.-Maj. Gen. Leonard Wood, might be required to procure control for the fleet. speaking at a dinner, made it plain that America has entered compe-

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Harding Says in Fleet Review

"Will Have Our Rights."

interested and thoroughly confident America is in you. I have no thought many and Great Britain combined to
buy the Bethlehem Steel corporation
until it has executed its obligations to
the British government," was the answer made by Mr. Schwab.

America is in you. I have no thought
in my mind except that I can say with
the sincerity of my heart that
America will never ask anything of
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that is not rightfully our own—no territory, no payment, no tribute. We do want that which is rightfully our own, and by the eternal we will have

At this statement the officers brok

"No Peace Without Honor." "I wish you of the navy might never be compelled to fire a gun in war, and I believe if all the govern-ments on earth were impelled by the

same motives as our own this worl would be at peace forever, starting from today," the president resumed. "But I would not want peace with-out honor—I would not want peace without a consciousness that America was doing right, and protecting her citizenship in her most effective way. "Officers of the navy, I bid you make

ours the most efficient, conscientious, and effective navy in the world, and I pledge you in return the conscience and confidence of 110,000,000 citizens. I want to join with you in providing for our country a righteous, just, and unfailing defense and to that program every patriotic American unfailingly

Unfavorable Weather for Review. The day was anything but ideal for the first American paval pageant since the United States entered the world war. Coming into the Roadstead from Washington soon after daybreak, the chairman of the board of directors of the Chase National bank, who had been soon afterward a light rain began. This was whipped away by a high wind just before smoke clouds on the horizon announced the approach of the

The Mayflower, carrying the presi On his arrival in Washington he was dent and his guests and Sec craft loaded with pleasure seeker swarmed around the presidential yacht, keeping naval patrol vessels frantically busy clearing the course

A fleet of seaplanes from the naval base and a number of army planes from Langley field dipped and swooped until the Mayflower had taken station stirred into action and headed out to escort Admiral Wilson's force to its

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(By the Associated Press.)—More than sixty fighting ships of the Atlantic division of the United States fleet came "home" today from battle maneuvers in southern waters to receive their first greeting from President Harding, the new commander in chief of the navy.

From the bridge of the yacht Mayflower, anchored at Thimble Shoal light, Mr. Harding reviewed the long line of war craft as they steamed by the proud superdreadnaughts in the lead and the submarines bringing up the rear. It was the first time the president had seen the full force under Admiral Henry B. Wilson.

While the occasion was designed wholly for a fleet review and the President had not expected to deliver an address, he was prevailed upon, as he stood before the 1,000 officers on board the Pennsylvania, to make an informal talk.

"Will Have Our Rights."

the flag of Assistant Secretary of the Navy Roosevelt and at the foremast that of Admiral Wilson, came abreast that of Admiral Wilson and trundered out the presidential salute.

As the music and reverberation of the saluting guns died away the Mayflower replied with seventeen guns to Admiral Wilson and the presidential salute.

Ship after ship of the battleship force swung by the reviewing party with crashing guns and blaring bands, every vessel as trim and immaculate as a good housewife's kitchen, every man groomed to a fine point.

The action speeded up a bit when the ponderous battleship had passed and the sleek destroyers came sliding by. No bands blared from their decks and they seemed to say, "Strictly business" as they went their way. Astern of the des

"I am especially happy to come and speak to you of America and those who stand for its naval defense," he said.

"I want to tell you men how deeply the said."

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naval honors and again the Mayflower returned each salute until the whole harbor resounded. As soon as the

ernoon the presidential yacht said farewell to the fleet and turned its prow up the bay toward Washington, where it is due early tomorrow.

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It was a year and a half after her lyorce from Archer that the girl was sain persuaded to matrimony, this me with Sherburne Hopkins, a thy attorney of Washington, D. C. married Hopkins at Belair, Md., s Sept. 1, 1913, but separated from

"Then I went to New York," con-tinued Peggy. "Managers were very good to me, and I soon got a place in the Follies. I worked hard. But, O, how I loved it," and her blue eyes, lit with the spirit of conquest.
"I didn't want to be a man's dressed darling, showered with gifts, but my life cramped and unfulfilled.

spered Francine.
'Well, what of it?' I asked. 'Let

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attentions and gave me costly

"I wanted to return to the stage In explanation of this situation a

den and Their Money."

But men were always trying to

"Then I went to New York," con-

first my work. What girl wouldn't? marguerite (1000) is the Follies I was in a play that 17, a schoolgirl of Norfolk, Va., "I received the wire about 6 that first romance, might," said Peggy, "and Mr. Joyce carried away by her first romance, wanted to be married that night, but it ew York. That bitter disappointment

finto a chair for the first moment repose since she had been talking.
The show played in New York a It was then, Peggy explained, that and then came here to Chicago. le last night of the engagement off the stage and let him pay her ex-anche Larrimore, a member of the epnses until they could be married. t, told me she knew a man who was by Lord, why should I? I had my areer, a good salary, and the prom-is of a good show for the next year. "Francine insisted, repeating that man had lots of money. Just after of the curtain calls she pulled me

Joyce."
"There he is, the one with glasses,"

whand were in the room.
"I finally insisted that he leave me

return to Chicago. This he did, nade me keep his car and chauf-

She had hoped for "love in a cottage." The Archer romance was snattered upon the rocks of inexperience and incompatibility. statement by Attorney Kirkland says:

"Mrs. Hopkins and her companion had gone to Miami in January, 1920, where

they were soon followed by Joyce. On Jan. 21 Mrs. Hopkins received a tele-

gram from her New York solicitor,

Mr. Kline, saying her divorce from

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Hopkins had been granted."

clared Peggy.

"WANTED ME ALONE"

ousy. It was during this honeymoon

More and More Jewels.

Marguerite (" Peggy") Upton, at

last came success. I was a star. until I could get my divorce, but this was happy, very happy," and the he refused to countenance. He said grous twisting of her high heeled it would 'spoil it all.' He meant that pper stopped as she snuggled her. his family would not let him marry 'a It was then, Peggy explained, that Joyce finally persuaded her to remain

> "He taught me to like expensive things. It's not my fault, it's his," Peggy's voice was plaintively vindic-tive. "He was much more liberal with me before we were married than he was afterwards. I had a marvelous apartment in New York, motors, clothes, jewels. It was then that he

> > "Rich Man's Darling."

"I know now why he did it." as she ran her slender fingers through her hair, the bell sleeves of her tea gown rippled back over her elbows. But she insisted and it ended by all going out to supper after the have me dressed. He wanted to make

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THE EX-HUSBAND

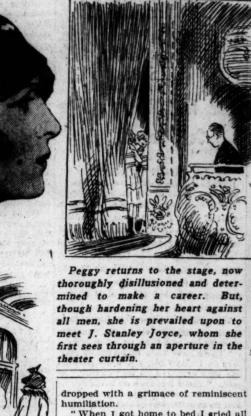
Before meeting Mr. Joyce, Peggy that he started to strike me. said, she had been attempting to find More and More Jewe An Impetuous Suitor.

Hopkins so that she could serve divorce papers on him.

When Joyce spoke about marriage, resents which at first I refused to accept; for I was determined not to marning, again the defiant toss of the affair. Much against her wishes, for she had legal grounds for divorce, discovered that he was jealous. Joyce, in order to hurry things up, didn't even want me to have insisted upon paying for the proceed-

firi friend. I was considerably run ings.

"Perfectly absurd," she resumed,
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night," said Peggy, "and Mr. Joyce wanted to be married that night, but it was too late. I wanted to wait at least to make her own way, but she is six months, although he had been so pursued by the ardent pleadings of good to me that I had learned to love Sherburne Hopkins. They are marhim.

he did not want the woman he loved to be talked about. So we were mar- her he would settle \$1,000,000 on her down to almost nothing sometimes. ried Jan. 23, 1920, at the courthouse in Miami."

Some two months after the cere-told him she didn't care about the we were both absent the Joyces had mony, according to Attorney Kirkmoney; what she wanted was for him
land's data on the case. Joyce presentto settle down and not be jealous.

"When my husband returned ed his bride with a \$250,000 home at the front of the stage, pushed aside to curtain, and pointed to a box, ere, in the front seat, sat J. Stan
the front seat, sat J. Stan
that made for me, as a surprise gift, a handsome Russian sable coat which cost \$40,000. And jewels—why, I have the front seat, sat J. Stan
in order that she might be away from him. From Atlantic City she went to closure proceedings.

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"When we were abroad he became "After my marriage things began to secretary, or companion, for me." now, and she flung herself down on a contracted for me here and abroad."

rigid, straight backed chair. The stiff,

Mr. Joyce was seemingly not awa

performance. Before the evening was over Mr. Joyce had proposed to me. I thought nothing of it. I concluded that he was either playing or drinking. I aughed at him, and promptly forgot all about it."

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evade him.

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"And furs! I didn't need the sable of the went first to Paris, and it was same dream of success, my own ne, twelve paces behind; never rare silks, and I told him so. I was so for I would not let him," and not accustomed to that manner and style of living. I told him I would be of fiving, was encouraged to spend as this elaborate style of living. I told him I would be of fiving, was encouraged to spend as this elaborate style of living. I told him I would be of fiving, was encouraged to spend as this elaborate style of living. I told him I would be of fiving, was encouraged to spend as this elaborate style of living. Was encouraged to spend as the former much safer and happier in marrying high as \$9,000 and \$10,000 a month on my clothes.

"But I wasn't happy. While we accused me wrongly, as usual, and we undersecretary for foreign affairs, reaccused me wrongly, as usual, and we were still on our honeymoon in Miami he began to have violent fits of jealhad a scene.

That Dance with Maurice.

Then there was that dreadful time "It's true that I received many pieces of expensive jewelry after my marriage, but they were not the re-

sult of any desire on my part for such expensive gifts. No, he wanted me to have 'jewelry expensive enough at the hotel, he asked me to dance to be in keeping' with his vast income. Of course I accepted. Why shouldn't I?

He didn't want any other woman to "When I returned to our table, my He didn't want any other woman to husband struck me several blows or have more handsome gems than 'HIS' wife possessed.

"Another reason for giving me prested the struggle it slipped off my forehead ents," confided the girl as she rubbed and was pushed against my nose, cut

Peggy returns to the stage, now

thoroughly disillusioned and determined to make a career. But, though hardening her heart against all men, she is prevailed upon to meet J. Stanley Joyce, whom she first sees through an aperture in the theater curtain.

dropped with a grimace of reminiscent

night. It all seemed to hopeless, so dreadful. The next day my husband went to Paris and returned with a peace offering, a diamond pendant, exquisite stones, Cartier's finest, specially set. The pendant contained a photograph of my husband. It is typical of the way in which he gave me presents. In September of 1929, the attorney's statement says, Joyce, protesting, returned to America on business. After leaving he cabled and wrote her letters, containing many expressions of

"He insisted on an immediate mar- ried, but again the bubble of domes- him and returned to America alone. get me I'd be over there now." is the opinion of Peggy. "O, I know the truth now." Blue eyes can narrow WALSH CHARGES

"Not a Cent Left."

"Since November he has not given me one cent upon which to live. The so jealous that he hired a so-called money there was in the bank when I Peggy's voice was almost hysterical use in paying bills which Mr. Joyce compensating, rehabilitating, and hos-Mr. Joyce was seemingly not aware war." uncompromising lines of the chair of Mrs. Joyce's flight to Chicago, for were swallowed up by the graceful he was not to be found last night at

to special design and of the special design

Tired of Life, Doctor

Maurice.

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"I had known Maurice back in the states. And so, quite naturally," when he saw me at Deauville, he renewed the former acquaintance. One night the former acquaintance. One night the former acquaintance. One night the former acquaintance of the league under Article 16 therefore did not arise.

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els. They are married.

J. Stanley Joyce (above) takes for an annulment of their marriage.

Washington, D. C., April 28.-[Speo settle down and not be jealous.

"When my husband returned his Upon leaving Miami they came to family insisted that he start proceed."

"When my husband returned his family insisted that he start proceed."

"Washington, D. C., April 28.—[Spe-President Walter Dill Scott of North-Clal.]—Sweeping investigation of the western university is a psychologist of Miami, giving her a quitchaim deed to the first of the paid \$150,000 of this in cash because of his cruel treatment her exbeen hounded with detectives, my chusetts regarding the federal govern. and gave two notes of \$50,000 each, setterme nervous condition required her cured by mortgage. He has now, it is to take a nurse and go to Atlantic City I went. Some one has even offered men was promised today.

Senator Walsh introduced a resolution providing for an investigation. arrested my wife on June 3, 1905?" The resolution provides for the ap- "Yes, sir." pointment of a select committee of five "You pedaled after her, did you not, valuable property which he speaks of consists of jewelry and motors. But Democrats, to investigate "all bureaus ometer on your bicycle showed she was they don't bring me any income. What and agencies of the government deal- exceeding the speed limit?" returned last November I have had to ling with the care, treatment, insuring,

It provides specifically for investiga-

LATIN AMERICA undersecretary for foreign affairs, replied that the two countries "having Writes; Dies in Lake States" there was no breach of obliga-Wednesday Dr. Solomon Ury, 45, of tions as members of the league and at Deauville, when I danced with 2751 Seminary avenue, wrote a letter that the question of action by other

THE PSYCHIC EYE; OF NEGLECT TO OR, THE SAGE AND BRING INQUIRY THE SPEED COP

a psychic eye and spake: "Sargeant, aren't you the man who

pitalization of veterans of the world war."

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tatement, saying he was willing neet any representative Irishmen.

on City's Hi Cost Board

Rumors that Russell J. Poole would

be ousted from the secretaryship of the city council "high cost" com-mittee, which are said to have been

more or less inspired, were denied yes-terday by Ald. Sheldon W. Gövier, chairman of the committee, following

Domestic Says His Mother So Declared.

When Mrs. Ava W. Farwell had a few spare minutes of time, while her bed was being made or her chambers et to order, she was wont to gossip bit with her housekeeper. The sub ject of these conversations, as reported by the latter, became matter of record vesterday in the court of Judge Fred-

rick De Young. Mrs. Marian Adams of St. Joe, Mich. former housekeeper for Mrs. Farwell, took the witness stand to tell how her nistress' son, John A. Farwell, had, according to these boudoir confidences, far too artistic a temperament to per mit his living with his wife. The younger Mrs. Farwell is suing her mother-in-law for \$100,000, charging she alienated her husband's affections

"Only a Working Girl." When I started working for Mrs Farwell in March, 1916, she was the only one living in the house," Mrs. Adams said. "She used to tell me all about her son and his wife. "One day a letter came from the ahama islands. Mrs. Farwell grabbed

O, that's from my son. You know separated from his wife and I'm glad of it. She's only a working girl I've got plenty of morrey to keep my "She was so particular about her on's room she wouldn't even let me an it. Several times she told me said it was for this reason she didn't creature,' and once declared it was her want the room disturbed. Things had wish that they would get divorced so to be just so.

Farwell a Globe Trotter

Farwell, who is known as a globe rotter and sportsman, married his ent wife in 1904. She alleges their Dearborn street, testified the elder Mrs. paration in 1915 was due to the sub- Farwell planned to pay her son a regtle arguments of the mother and to the ular income so he could accumulate inducements she offered him to travel. enough money to make a settlement Attorney John L. Hopkins, repre-enting the wife, asked Mrs. Adams if Mrs. Mabel Farwell Wallace, the she had heard anything else deroga-tory to the character of his client.

"Heavens, yes," Mrs. Adams replied.
"Character of his client."

"Heavens, yes," Mrs. Adams replied.

She always referred to her as 'that | well from his wife.

IN \$100,000 FARWELL SUIT



Mrs. Loretta Farwell, at left, is suing her husband's mother, Mrs. Ava do and called upon the prime minister W. Farwell, for \$100,000, charging the mother alienated the affections of to withdraw. When Irving stated that her husband, John A. Farwell. Mrs. William Budley, at the right, testi-her husband, John A. Farwell. Mrs. William Budley, at the right, testi-her husband, John A. Farwell. Mrs. William Budley, at the right, testi-her husband, John A. Farwell. Mrs. William Budley, at the right, testified yesterday that the elder Mrs. Farwell planned to help her son ac- drew the statement, cumulate enough money to arrange a settlement with his wife.

her son could marry a woman his

Mother Offered Him Income

Mrs. William Dudley, 1417 North

LIE IS PASSED must be enforced or the Irish must sur render. He said the government would continue to reëstablish authority in IN COMMONS AS PREMIER SPEAKS

Four Irish Executed in Cork Barracks.

BY JOHN STEELE.

[Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.] Copyright: 1921: By The Chicago Tribune.] LONDON, April 28.-Replying to taunt of Lord Robert Cecil, that a setthement of the Irish question would not occur until Prime Minister Lloyd George and Sir Hamar Greenwood had the bereaved relatives. Moore's fathresigned, Mr. Lloyd George in the er, frantic with grief, and his brother house of commons this afternoon strongly defended the action of the Secretary Poole to Stay Irish police in Ireland.

The prime minister repudiated Lord Cecil's contention that the government policy had been an utter failure. "There have been hundreds of murders in Ireland but not a single man has been executed on that charge," he said. "There has been no evidence, no prosecution, no punishment, no arrest, and no member has protested."

· Laborite Passes Lie. Here a Laborite named Irving interrupted, shouting, "That is a lie." His nterruption was followed by a commo tion, many members calling on withdraw. This Irving refused to Continuing Mr. Lloyd George said

there had long been a demand for something Englishmen could not accept and that the authority of the law FOR ALL TAKE! FOR ALL TAKEN IN GAMING RAIDS

Ireland no matter how much time it takes. He adhered to his previous

CORK, April 28.—Four men convicted of making war against British crown forces were executed by a firing squad at the military barracks here this morning. They were Patrick O'Sullivan, Maurice Moore Patrick Ronayne, and Thomas Mulcahy.

Moors and O'Sullivan were convicted of levying war and attacking British crown forces at Clommuit, County Cork, Feb. 20. Mulcahy and Ronayne were convicted of a similar offense committed near Moume Abbey, Feb. 15. While the executions were proceeding a crowd knelt in the roadway out-



a conference with Mr. Poole. ************

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A rousing reception was given the candidates, ten Republicans Democrats, nominated by the peratic party to oppose the Lun-Thompson slate, at a meeting held est night in Garfield hall, 4039 West vadison street, which was the opening run in the battle to keep the judiciary from city hall domination.

The meeting was under auspices of he Thirty-fifth Ward Democratic club and was presided over by Robert Larand to bow to the city hall machine

remased to bow to the city hall machine and were denied renomination as Republicans. The assembly volced its approval of their action.

Among the speakers were Judges Occar Torrison, Kickham Scanlan, David F. Matchett, and George Fred Rush, all Republicans; Judge Harry M. raher, Timothy D. Hurley, candidates for the Superior bench, and Ald. Thomas J. Lynch, in whose home ward ting was held.

Spirit of Constitution Violated. "It is a violation of the spirit of the ion of the United States and mustice to place the legislative, execu-due, and judicial branches of govern-ment under control of one man or set of men," said Judge Torrison. "Bewe we would not accept the manate to come into the Thompson fac-tion we were slated for the discard.

*But the nonpartisan movement *But the nonpartisan movement res inaugurated and we judges were fiered places on the Democratic ticket. ight the usurpation of power being tempted by the element in control of he Republican party machinery."
"It is a violation of all tradition for political party to deny renomina-to sitting judges," said Judge h. "The party should respect the egrity of the bench and not seek subsidize its judges."

eas for the ticket was predicted Ald. Lynch, He lauded the inde-endence of his Republican running ates and assured them of the loval

PRIZE FOR A NAME

BY PARKE BROWN.

Are you good at coining phrases? If here is a chance to earn \$50 or \$100 by a few minutes' work. What is the best name to give the calition ticket named by the Brund-

As chairman of the joint committee As chairman of the joint committee representing the ticket. Robert M. Sweitzer yesterday offered a prize of \$50 for the best letter answering each of these questions. If the best suggestions for both name and slogan are in one letter, both prizes, or \$100 will see that the color of the welfer.

As chairman of the joint committee of 000, extending until August, with an average wage reduction of 3 shillings ated Press.]—The cabinet held a special emergency meeting late this every ning to consider measures for the alternative that reductions do not fall finantenance of essential services in connection with the coal strike. Among the welfer was a service willing temporarily the ticket.

questions were discussed and a The miners' delegates at their meethour each night. want to get the best ideas there on both matters and for that rea-I am asking the public to turn in

ble we will incorporate in me of the ticket the principles seents. 'Sitting judges ticket,' judges' ticket," nonpartisan tick-and 'independent bench ticket' been suggested. Perhaps there better one than any of these," Mr. Sweitzer recommended that sug-estions of names and slogans and reguments for their adoption be made a brief as possible and asked that the itters be addressed to him as follows: lobert M. Sweitzer, Suite 314 Hotel

Sherman, Chicago.

All twenty-one candidates on the condition ticket will be guests at a uncheon at the Iroquels club at noon coay. Mr. Sweitzer and E. R. Littinger will speak.

ONER'S JURY FREES SIEGEL.



The old tradition that the milkman used the cart in which he makes his morning deliveries to take his family on outings was shattered last night when the milk wagon drivers met at Car Men's hall to vote on wage readjustments. The autos shown were parked on Ashland avenue, north of the entrance to the hall.



Another string of autos waiting for their owners to leave the milk drivers' union meeting. The cars shown were parked on Ashland avenue, south of the entrance to the hall. [TRIBUNE Photos.]

COAL STRIKERS REJECT BRITISH SUBSIDY OFFER be assured.

Hopes for Early Peace Get Setback. BY JOHN STEELE.

[Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.] LONDON, April 28.-Negotiations een Republicans and the for the settlement of the British coal emocratic county convention for the miners' strike broke down today.

udicial election in June? And what is The miners' federation fiatly rejection.

The miners' federation flatly rejected he best slogan to use in the campaign the government's offer for a temporary subsidy of £7,500,000 to £10,000,000, extending until August, with an

to forego the national profits pool if Mail, is the establishment of a curfew

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executives on the breakdown of nego-tlations. As a next step they will ask ing tonight accepted the report of their the district councils to justify the action, which, the delegates think, will

One of the miners' leaders, named McGurk, said he was convinced the Wednesday. He said the general chair

"They will have it," he said. "The coal reserves of the country are already at the point of exhaustion. I to be presented to the roads as a subforesee trouble, not only for the mine stitute for the national working agreeareas of Wales and Scotland but for ments which the labor board recently the usually quiet section of Lanca-shire. As has been said previously, we shall starve before we submit."

Tonight, following the failure of negotiations, final efforts were made to effect peace, but up to a late hour no bridge had been found to span the gulf. SPECIAL CABINET SESSION.

The miners were willing temporarily the new orders, according to the Daily "At a meeting of our committee the cost of living was accepted as a compelling lighting and heating companies afternoon," said Mr. Sweitzer, basis for setting the wage.

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and their unskilled employes in the

pending wage dispute cases may make

a ruling by the United States railroad

an effort to this end had been made.

this afternoon's session until next

men of the railroad shop crafts will meet in Chicago Monday and Tuesday

ordered abrogated, effective July 1.

ment would be taken, so far as the

organizations represented by Jewell

Yesterday was the first of the five

days rail employés have been allowed

in which to present arguments against the wage reductions contemplated by

the roads. Mr. Jewell made the open-

Chairman Barton said the adje

are concerned.

Mr. Jewell also requested that the cearings be adjourned at the close of

to Help the Chicago Band

are urged by Supt. Mortenson to sup-port the campaign of the Chicago Band port the campaign of the Chicago Band association to secure funds to defray Mondell made a statement defending the ensuing year's expenses of the Chi- the course of the administration. schools when classes are resumed on Monday, in which he authorized principals to tell pupils of the work of ative to the limitation of armaments, the band. The association has opened Mr. Mondell said. the band. The association has opened headquarters at 21 North La Salle street, and the drive for \$125,000 will before the close of the present session

BIG FLEET BILL IS PASSED; DELAY IN **NAVAL HOLIDAY**

Washington, D. C., April 28.—[Special.]—The naval appropriation bill, which provides for expenditures of approximately \$396,000,000, was adopted by the house today, 212 to 15, without important changes, despite the efforts of several Democrats to obtain amendments that would urge upon the president early action in calling an interna-

Request for a roll call on some of the amendments and on the final action on the bill were defeated, and the bill was adopted by a "rising" vote. A large majority of the Democrats joined with

The former provides that money shall be expended only for work on vessels now under construction; the latter prevents expenditures for buildings

which would force President Harding to call an international disarmament School children and their parents conference at an early date or eve

"There is in my opinion a very

such action may be taken.



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UPHOLD ALLIES, IS CRY IN KNOX 'PEACE' DEBATE

U. S. Lets Entente Decide on Berlin's Offer.

itain that the German proposals ar

tative quarter that the question under consideration at this time is not whether the German proposals are acceptable to the allies but whether they constitute a proper basis for con-

they constitute a proper basis for con-sideration by the allies.

Even if Washington should consider them a proper basis for discussion, it would not proceed officially to trans-mit them to the allies. It is for the allies to determine whether the pro-posals form a basis for discussion of

officials here had heard nothing from Germany, it was explained, since the transmission of the reparations proposals. Nothing had been heard officially, it was said, of the report from Berlin that the German government was willing to modify its repara-tions proposals if asked by Washing-ton to do so.

U. S. Will Do Nothing. It was indicated very clearly that the American government, however, has no intention of asking Germany o modify its proposals. Germany, it believed, is already well informed as to the nonacceptability of the pro-posals from the viewpoint of the allies, and may volunteer to modify them, but the United States will not ask for

Voluntary modification, it was ex-plained, might go far in determining the German proposals to be a proper basis for consideration by the allies and a reopening of reparations discus-

The secretary of state conferred late n the day with the British and Belgian nbassadors, but all concerned de-ned to comment on their discussions. oth ambassadors are believed to have inicated informally to Secreary Hughes the views of their gov As counter proposals they are known be unsatisfactory both to Great Brit-in and Belgium, but whether they might be accepted as a basis for dis-sussion was not disclosed.

Krausz Sues; Says Book

Calls Him Pro-German The practipe of a \$100,000 damage suit against W. D. Eaton, Harry Read, and C. E. Thomas, the editors and pubishers of "Eaton's History of the World War," was filed in Superior court yesterday in behalf of Sigmund Krausz, former owner and editor of e "Hornet," a magazine which ased publication in 1917. The suit harges that the book refers to Krausz s a pro-German, and says his maga-ne was subsidized by Berlin.

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Chicago society leaders got a glimpse of Chinatown last night when they attended a dinner held in Mong Fong Lo's restaurant at Twentysecond street and Wentworth avenue to make plans for a Chinese carnival to aid the Chinese relief fund committee. The persons in the above picture, from left to right, are: Willie Lee, mayor of Chinatown; the Misses Josephine and Dorothy Moy, Mrs. Joseph G. Coleman, John J. Abbott, and Mrs. John Alden Carpenter. The carnival will be held the latter part of May.

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FOR SOLDIERS

Brig. Gen. Abel Davis made another appeal yesterday in behalf of former service men before the Chicago club of Northwestern university, following a luncheon at the Chicago Automobile club.

BOMBAY, India: April 27.—The Times of India says today a serious riot is reported at Malegaon, northeast of Nasik. The telegraph wires in that district have been cut and no details of the riot have been received, although a number of constables are reported to have been killed and a subinspector club. and a magistrate injured. Troops and

"When he wore the uniform." Gen. Davis said, "nothing was too good for the soldier. He followed the tape in the darkness of night; he crawled over made his way across the enemy's barbed wire entanglements through a rain of shrapnel and machine gun bul-lets which held no terror for him. He fought-and got there.

"It is difficult for the disabled soldier to understand why he finds himself neglected."

Gen. Davis said there is little hope for relief as long as "the battle of the bureaus" continues-until the sep arate bureaus now charged with the care of veterans are brought under one administrative agency.

Clothing Catches Fire at Furnace, Girl Dies

Hazel Reid, 31, of 908 South Oakley boulevard, died last night of burns suffered yesterday when her clothing caught fire at the furnace in

SHIP OWNERS REDUCE WAGE **CUTTO 15 PERCENT**

New York, April 29,-The American ed today it was ready to comply with the wishes of Rear Admiral Benon of the shipping board and cut wages May 1 15 per cent, instead of pproximately 25 per cent, as first pro-

LABOR AGENT AND FOE FIGHT PISTOL DUEL IN STREET

posed.

W. L. Marvin, general manager of the association, announced that a delegation would go to Washington to morrow to attend the adjourned joint conference. This delegation is clothed with full power to act for both the Panish of the association when Dunn drew a revolver and the other man field. Then Dunn fired a number of shots and the other man a block. The shooting is believed to have been the shooting

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TAKE FOREST'S YANKS INDORSE **MEMORY TREES**

egion Post to Ask Council to Push Movement.

a word (and to speak a bold and truthy trees and woods have eaved the whole world, first by erk, then by the cross, making amends for the evil fruit of the of paradise, by that which was ne on the tree in Golgotha. WILLIAM JOHN EVELYN (1661).

BY LEOLA ALLARD.

The American Forestry association anal highways) as streaks of conete across the country, blistering in sun, or shall we make them 'roads brance '?"

The answer comes from every corner the country-an outburst of enthum that can mean only success for TRIBUNE'S proposal to plant along anational highways a memorial tree ch American soldier of the great

ost Adjutant Wilbur J. Chapman George Alexander McKlintock Jr. et, American Legion, in Lake Forest, res the post heartily indorses THE il call attention of the Lake Forest council to the importance of plantmaples and elms along local high-ays as a memorial to Lake Forest who served with the colors, and if the council will provide trees Legion will see that the trees are ted with appropriate ceremonies.

Ohio Forester Promises Aid. From Edmund Secrist, chief forester glad to assist in the movement for establishment of tree memorials r soldiers along the salient high-The state could assist materialy furnishing planting stock if funds the work are provided. We will do ch as the funds permit." The Peoria Journal suggests not only

om olive trees grown on public prop-

Check from High School Park High school, comes a check for is and a letter: "Three cheers for THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE as sponsor for the Lincoln highway memorial! Here is \$5 to help the plan on its way. It is a wonderful idea, not only for the fine sentiment behind it, but for what it may start every con doing locally, all over the United

Arthur Burrage Farwell, president of plan and wishes it success.

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SODMAN DEATH LAID TO GAS.

SAFE FROM THE "RENT HOG"



The family of John Jianesen is not bothered by soaring rents. It has settled for the summer on a stretch of forest preserve land just north of Glencoe for which it pays no rent. Twenty thousand acres of land have been made available in the same manner as a camping out ground for high rent victims. All you need is a tent, a few "belongings," and then you can pick out a cozy spot. Margaret Jianesen and her brother Peter, shown with the father in the above picture, are heartily in favor of the idea. .

LET'S FIND WHAT THINGS REALLY

Favors U.S. Mirror on Production.

Atlantic City, N. J., April 28 .-- Mainservice to compile production and consumption figures of the more important industries and the primary prices of a few commodities, as a remedy for exports. But a favorable trade ballong to the fruit trees," it says. "In spain and other Mediterranean countries there are thousands of a few commodities, as a remedy for exports. But a favorable trade ballong truit trees, it says. "In spain and other Mediterranean countries there are thousands of a few commodities, as a remedy for exports. But a favorable trade ballong trees and profiteering, was adopted to the more important absorb enough imports to balance of a few commodities, as a remedy for exports. But a favorable trade ballong trees and the primary prices and the primary prices of a few commodities, as a remedy for exports. But a favorable trade ballong trees and the primary prices and the primary prices of a few commodities, as a remedy for exports. But a favorable trade ballong trees and the primary prices and the primary prices of a few commodities, as a remedy for exports. But a favorable trade ballong trees and profite from the public highways, also other fruit trees," it says. "In spain and other Mediterranean countries there are thousands of a few commodities, as a remedy for exports. But a favorable trade ballong trees and profite from the public highways, also other fruit trees, it is an exportant trees, and the primary prices and profite from the public highways, also other fruit trees, it is an exportant trees, and the primary prices are fruit trees, and the primary prices and profite fruit trees, and the primary prices are fruit trees, and the primary prices are fruit industries and the primary prices and profite fruit trees, and the primary prices are fruit trees, and the primary prices are fruit trees, and the primary prices are fruit trees, and the primary prices and the primary prices are fruit and the primary prices and the primary prices are fruit trees, and age trees, but fruit and nut bearing sumption figures of the more importry, Mr. Hoover said, the country could United States Chamber of Commerce.

From Stephanie Vervait Lockwood speculation curtailed, Mr. Hoover delic of the true conditions.

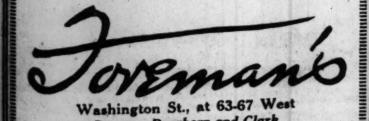
Many forces are involved in the economic readjustment of the country, he declared, but there are many en couraging signs. Labor, he declared, is growing in efficiency and shows a lingness to make reductions in wages in many directions.

Twisted Railroad "Keys." The railroads were described as " the

the Chicago Law and Order league, keys of industry," but the advisability congratulates THE TRIBUNE on the of the continued use of an emergency horizontal basis of rate increases, he declared, could be seriously ques-tioned. Horizontal increases, he said, dred E. Bedman, an insurance man, colored maid. Mable Collins, who were dead in his home at 5441 Warwick avefew days ago, were killed by gas escaptwo days ago, were killed by gas escapand zones of distribution. "In the field of foreign commerce,

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have no isolation from the problems calls for a remedy.

of the world. The unsettlement of the "German manufacturers are export

tion in Russia, all react upon us." tenance of a government information Foreign Trade Becoming "Militant."

tion of foreign combinations for export functionary by ringing the bell.

he continued, "the shrinkage in our into this country. Distinct signs are exports thunders at the doors of every evident in foreign commercial organime in America the warning that we zations, he added, of a militancy which

COST -HOOVER German indemnity, the failure of the ing goods at prices we can meet only United States to make peace, the with great difficulty," he said, "and maintenance of great armaments and are, indeed, invading our home marback breaking taxes, the continued kets at such levels that we need pro-Germans can continue indefinitely.'

Without a great shrinkage of indus- Judge Landis Is Fireman

secretary of commerce, speaking belong time credits. Means must be defore the annual conference of the vised, he said, to combat the competial a seat by the fireman, and assisted that Stability and soundness of business and import, and he suggested the legray haired jurist was as tickled as a could be greatly enhanced and vicious galizing of combinations for import schoolboy by the experience.

> Friday is a good day at

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Houston, Tex., April 28.-In the ploodiest pay roll robbery in the history of the oil fields of Mexico a band

we bandits, in the fighting. The money was in charge of Salvador Davalos, assistant paymaster of
the Agwi companies, and his brother
Trinidad. Six Mexican soldiers accom-

Ambush in the Jungle. About three kilometers from Pueblo iejo, at a spot noted for its jungle brush, they encountered an old wagon locking the road. The automobiles carrying the guards and the paymaster were halted to remove the obstruction The bandits opened fire from ambush

wounded at the first volley. The soldiers returned the fire, but the attackers were well hidden. Trinidad Davalos, five soldiers, two

killed, while Paymaster Davalos, one soldier, and two bandits were wounded. The other eleven bandits carried their wounded comrades off and took the pay roll with them, escaping to the nearby

Washington, D. C., April 28,-Three Mexicans were killed and three wounded near Tampico, Mexico, April 21 by bandits who attacked and robbed them of \$67,500 which they were transporting for the Agwi Oil companies to be American Company Loses

Used as payments for the men in the off camps, according to advices today to the state department. The number of bandits was estimated at twenty. The company is American controlled.

> Girl Caught Pilfering in School Goes to Bridewell

Mabel Glavin, 18 years old, captured of fifteen Mexican bandits held up offi- several days ago in the University cials of the Agwi Oil companies, which are American controlled, and secured approximately 135,000 pesos in Mexican gold near Tampico April 21, according to delayed advices reaching months in the House of Correction by Judge Howard Hayes yesterday. Seven Ten persons were killed, including charges of larceny against her were nol-prossed and an eighth changed to



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back breaking taxes, the continued kets at such levels that we have hemorrhages of paper money in many tection if some of our industries are foreign states, their struggles over not to close. I do not think, however, the present level of prices of the of georgette-and-lace

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"Our Country! In her intercourse with foreign nations may she always be in the right; but our country, right or wrong." -Stephen Decatur.

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A FOUNDATION FOR WAR REPARATIONS.

In the confusion of recent developments on the

German reparations question with the many incirevival, commercial restoration, justice, and social and economic stability, it is well to keep clearly in mind all those features which will not permit of dispute. Only so can we maintain any firm foundation upon which to work out a solution of the problem which so urgently demands solution. Of these points which are beyond dispute we have first the fact that Germany started the war

and lost it. Another fact is that the war was fought and decided largely upon French territory. France was laid waste by the conflict, with cities razed, mines wrecked, factories destroyed, homes razed, mines wrecked, factories destroyed, homes Still another is that approximately one-tenth of France was laid waste by the conflict, with cities swept away, and farms devastated. Reasoning from these facts it is clear that France is thor. at Coblenz. oughly justified in her demand for complete indemnification from Germany.

In so far as solution of the present problem is concerned, the claims of Great Britain, Italy, the United States, and Japan are comparatively unimportant. Territorial aggrandizement and the destruction of the German naval and merchant fleets have presumably compensated all these nations except the United States. What this country wants is little, and eventually will be obtained with no strain on any of the others. The primary point before the world, therefore, is the compen-

Economically other nations, including the United States, are concerned with the amount and nature of payment of such compensation in so far as it touches their prosperlty through effect upon the We want German markets capable of absorbing a weapon by criminals the prosecutors say that it our goods and paying for them, but we do not will not work because juries will not impose the want from Germany such a competition as that sentences. They are not trained to think of powhich closed a Sheffield cutlery factory by the sale tential murder. The fact that a criminal carries of 100,000 butcher knives to the manufacturer at a gun to be able to injure or kill does not impress a cost below his own cost of production. We want the ordinary jurymen when it is merely the fact to see France compensated, but not at a cost that he might have. The logic does not penetrate. which will maintain a continued spirit of hatred so the prosecutors say, and they probably are right. and a cause of war in Europe.

many's potential war power. If then we favor the penitentiary? No. If laws cannot keep crimmany's potential war power. If then we lavor such a limitation of indemnity as will allow that inals from getting weapons and if laws cannot punterestoration France may say to us, "promise to ish them until they actually have used them to inclinderella and Florence. Then, he had an acute

German trade without restriction Germany would forces, by the police, and by citizens plainly engladly pay all the cash indemnity asked, and more. titled to a weapon of self-defense. The present German government is a commercial, Criminals still might obtain weapons, but the but to do as he told them. blocking it, to restore the monarchists. It very not be a gun in the pocket of every criminal in the properly seeks the best deal it can make with its country. former and present enemies. Such a deal can best be made around a conference table. For that reason we may hope that the parleys informally resumed through the United States may continue If they do continue it is within reasonable hope that an adjustment will be reached which will bring relief to the injured and justice to the guilty.

We must not lose sight of the fact that Germany was properly defeated in a war of aggression and ought to pay the penalty. Even so the victors in lilinois, a body of men set out for the east to gather that war will have paid enough and more than what wisdom there was in that part of the country on

PUNISH THE LABOR SLUGGERS.

in Chicago apparently helpless for years. Even a roads. Counter agitation has been set up for a gravel state dis casual reader of the daily papers can recall with little effort a dozen cases of bombings and sluggings. We doubt that any one will recall a single hold, but the grading and culvert work is all done case where the perpetrator of the outrage was ar- with the ultimate design of building concrete some

fore Judge Taylor that he beat up men at the recalmly of hiring men who attacked, beat, and any other state. Should the Missourians slip down kicked workmen in the face because they were into Maryland they will find again the gravel road persona non grata to the union. Another witness and the patrol system doing satisfactory service. has told that \$100 was the going price for touching

With such concrete evidence it seems that an example may now be made of this type of labor union man. In the cases under consideration no one has been actually murdered, as in the recent case of a stockyards union man, but they are otentially of equal importance.

Both society in general and union labor in particlar are to be congratulated upon the development of the present case. The crimes described discredit ire organization of union labor almost as much as they do the specific organization involved. The ordinary citizen, reading hastily, fails to differntiate between the various types of union labor and brands them all as sponsors of criminal methwhich will be borne until such methods are brought to an end. Intelligent union men will recognize this fact and lend every assistance to the authorities to root out and punish those guilty of such

at Coblenz is a strange outpost of American mili-All unsolicited articles, manuscripts, letters and pictures sent tary forces, if its presence there be viewed in the Tribune are sent at the owner's risk, and the Tribune light of the property in 1914 and we have been a light of our prospects in 1914, and we have had a good deal of sympathy with the American feeling that it ought to be brought home. It has seemed a hostage to fate, committing the United States to possible enterprises in Europe which ought to be avoided.

We are willing to modify that opinion because of the now apparent diplomatic service which this small army renders the United States. It is, for a number of reasons, a wedge by which American claims upon Europe can be advanced.

This is so because virtually every nation with which the American force is in contact or association wants it retained where it is, and will make concessions to keep it there. Even the Germans prefer that it remain, because they do not want evider

the severe rules governing the conduct of the Ger-sororities are lodges for girls similar to the Loyal Order of Moose, or the Odd Fellows. QUILLER. man civilians toward the military and governing their method of life under allied military govern ment. He withdrew one rule after another which made life unpleasant for the Germans, and the dental factors of international peace, industrial French and British gradually followed his example, running trunks appeared yesterday in Sheridan evidently not wishing to maintain a disagreeable contrast.

For that reason the Germans want the Ameri- bus had just signaled the cans to remain. The French want them to remain hicle lunged forward with the because so long as an American force is on German grace of a seamew, its wheels territory the French have, in fact, an ally. It is seeming to scorn the bitua small force, but it commits a great nation, and onward. His lithe legs flashed the Germans can hardly make trouble without involving the United States in it.

in the sunlight, his flexed
arms moved with piston-like
rhythm. He was not to be

Virtually the only thing which remains out of outdistanced. He raced us all the treaty of Versailles is represented by the force were mute, with the exception of a Dresden china bit of femininity who exclaimed, "Oh!" Women

The desire of Germany and the allies both to retain this army in Europe is a valuable diplomatic asset which can be used by the American govern- SO/BOS. ment in presenting its claims for what it knows are

STOP THE MANUFACTURE OF PISTOLS.

pocket. It may be difficult for a lawabiding citizen to buy a pistol, but it is easy for the crook. He

has no trouble at all and never has had any. If the attempt is to punish with great severity industrial and commercial restoration of Germany.

The jury asks if the criminal did shoot any one. France naturally fears that a restoration of No. He merely had a gun to shoot some one. normal industry in Germany will restore Ger. Two hundred dollar fine. Twenty-five years in help protect us against a restored Germany and jure or kill, then some other way of handling this case of Yapitis. aced in 1934 as we were in 1914." Whether or not pistol has only one purpose. That is to be used such a point of view will find favor in America, we against a man. It isn't a hunting weapon. Even must admit that it is natural and valid in France, when used in target practice it is being used only and we must give it careful consideration before to obtain proficiency in its real use, which is to shoot a man.

There is little doubt that Germany even now is Its valid uses are in war and defense and crimsoming back industrially and commercially. She inals do not use it in either, but in attacks upon underselling English, Danish, Dutch, Scandi society. The manufacture of this weapon should navian, Spanish, and American manufacturers in be stopped except as the government manufacmany lines in their home markets even now, tures. The federal government can make all the Doubtless, if the world markets were open to the pistols and revolvers required by the military

bargaining government. We do not wish, by check would be great, and after a while there would

Editorial of the Day

MISSOURPS HUNT FOR GOOD ROADS. [From the Quincy Whig Journal.]

Missouri's road investigators are having a hard time of it. With a bond issue adopted similar to that of road building.

In Illinois, for instance, one can imagine how the conflicting tides of road thought would strike the visitors from our western neighbor. The main idea was to build a concrete road system with a fund that will Bombings and labor sluggings are two forms of pay for only a third of it. The governor is set against rime which have found the police and prosecutor squandering anything like \$40,000 a mile on hard road system, taking in more highways and making

nothing but main roads of concrete. In Wisconsin the gravel road idea has taken firm

But that was not the end of their journey by any they found gravel roads being ripped up and concrete quest of officials of the upholsterers' union and road is the concrete one and New York has had more was paid for the job by the labor officials. He tells experience and more chance to try road building than with you?

Missouri may not build roads with any more dis patch than we have done it, but our neighbor will have the benefit of all the experience there is on road building in this western world.

WE'VE BEEN WRONG. It is funny what mistaken ideas we often have Here is a Connecticut doctor claiming the rich Ohio soil makes Presidents, and we always had supposed It was the votes of the country that did that.-Cin-

Short dresses are now explained. A statistician discovers that women are growing taller.-Burlington

Save your pennies: the dollars will be taken care eds. That, of course, is wrong, but it is a penalty of by the tax collectors.—Boston Herald.

A LINE O' TYPE OR TWO

Hew to the Line, let the quips fall where they may.

I pray you let the rose remain Upon the stem that bore it; There let the sunshine and the rain And all the stars adore it;

There let the dew its petals know, And let the winds caress it; The gods themselves would have it so; Then let the gods possess it.

But if its beauty haunt desire-If any one despoil it, Let neither Envy, Greed, nor Ire, Nor any vice assoil it :

Let only Valor, Love and Song Upon their altars heap it; Unto the gods it doth belong, And only they should keep it. LAURA BLACKBURN.

Do You Care for This Position! Sir: I edged into the Line some days ago in about this location (perhaps a bit nearer the top: possibly a few lines nearer your last line) with reflections on higher education. I beg leave now to reopen the case for the introduction of additional prefer that it remain, because they do not want French troops or Belgians or British substituted for it.

Prefer that it remain, because they do not want evidence. The Minneapolis Journal, announcing to the stundy northwest the events of sorority pledg-ing day at the University of Minnesota, relates that the men students lifted the streets and cheered Gen. Allen, commanding the force, was the first as the lucky young things tripped up the steps to the sorority houses of their choice. Nice healthy exercise for the sterner sex—what? I am told that

> JACK! What th' hell has become of Jack Lait? This isn't an ad; I'm just C2K.

IT is summer. The first tired business man in road at the Diversey entrance of Lincoln park. The conducchauffeur two bells. The vethe way to Wilson avenue where he nosed past the

will always worship the cave man stuff. Imprints. Sir: Do you suppose this stenographer uses three-legged stool? Else why should she write it, capped, wage earning, homekeeping, or

. . WHICH is said to operate in male bosoms work-play-exercise treatment in the during the vernal solstice.-The W. G. N. Our dogeared Webster mentions only a summer and a winter solstice and a vernal and an autumnal equinox. But this is a very unusual spring. The Laws of Prosody Generally.

The Wordsman is probably in good health treatment of consumption. To drop some Cities and state pass laws against the carrying and I do not want to seem impatient. But now of the near synonyms will give the heart of concealed weapons and every criminal who and then I wonder which of our several laws a treatment a better title. wants to use a pistol gets one without any diffi- reputable young man has vidlated when he "conculty. No law ever kept a gun out of a criminal's fesses" that he expects to marry an estimable stitution is about four weeks. An eight pocket It may be difficult for a lawebiding stitution by better. The aver-MARTIN LUTHER.

> When Freedom's roll of fortitude And valiant truth be read, One name above that gallant host -Will lead the deathless dead-The name of Martin Luther.

Above chaotic din,

Shall show the way to liberty, Mankind will glory in The name of Martin Luther. And should there come the crimson day

As long as Truth's all gleaming torch,

When Freedom's hope has fled, One name, one fame of fearlessness Will glow through ages dead-The name of Martin Luther.

Here's What Parcheesi Does for a Man. Sir: Who is this Ursus bird? His pugnacious

we will allow that restoration, but otherwise do question must be found and we believe the only and golden hair intrigue my spring-time fancy. Her blessed youth would just match mine, I am thing but healthful.

German strength which will allow us to be men-which are used only against human beings.

An investigation was dismiss all thoughts of gloom—and Urs.

Pardon my delay. I have been on a spiritual nebriation with one who "understood."

He Should Be Pinched. SHAMUS. [Minneapolis Journal.]

Ninety gallens of liquor which was stored in the basement of the building helped feed the flames. Chicago, April 27.-[To the Legal The fire started from an undetermined sause Friend of the People.]-I am the tenant in the basement.

HE GETS PAID FOR IT. Sir: In "The Importance of Correct Speech," in know whether it would be within the Current Opinion for April, Dr. Frank Crane says law for me to put a staple in the front that "one of the worst faults is to affect long words door and use a padlock. I do not know or euphemistic mannerisms." This reminds one of of any other way to prevent him from the pastor who told his flock not to do as he did, gaining access to the flat. S. L. H. T. H. M.

CHICAGO. (Tune: Yankee Doodle.) By Alonzo Newton Benn. STANZA SIX. The city midway East and West-C-H-I-C-A-G-O !

test-Hip, hip, hoo-ray! Chicago. Which gave to it undying Hip, hip, hoo-ray! Chicago.

CHORUS. C-H-I-C stands for style A-for first in order; G-O for the "go" or pep Within Chicago's border. (To be continued.)

Abscind, abscission—how plainly do these words ate dismemberment. I think of surgery and its see abscission-principally of scissors, which, by the way, is a plural noun, and cured the divorce. 2. What will the cost is a relative of abscission, being of that keen tribe of Scissus-Scissura. Abscission serves in analyza-tion of rhetoric as a figure of speech to denote a sudden breaking off in discourse. An illustration: I am as full of words as the coat of a hound is rested, convicted, and punished. The two classes

day. The Missouri men in passing over Indiana and
full of specimens of Pulex serraticeps; I read
of crime almost appear to carry immunity with
Ohio got some further amplifications of road building.
But that was not the end of their journey by any means. In New York state, where travel is heavy, less the better." But Echo no longer is sweet and able, as in yesteryear, if creder of theories advanced by some modern acousticians.

Deem you it a benefit rather than a deprivation were I abscised forthwith from further contact

The Wordsman

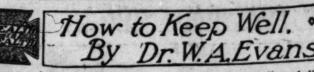
FASHION. She toddled down the village street On heels six inches high. The lipstick marked her mouth so sweet And paste outlined her eye. Her socks were folded down at top, Below her knee cap bare.
And if she chanced to make misstep, How they all would stare But on her face was look content.

She even wore a smile, For she was dressed as fashion meant, The very latest style. NERVOUS HOUSEWIFE

UPROAR In Reichstag; France More Hopeful the age of Queen Anne? Further Bargaining May Bring Better Offer From Berlin; Allies' Bill For German Devastation Presented In Specific Terms; Foreign Entanglements Is Fear In Washington; Irish Ambush Wounds Five British Police; Senator Walsh Charges Govrnment With Failure Properly To Provide Disabled Ex-Service Men.-The W. G. N.

PEACE is hell.

energy which a body has by virtue of



Questions pertinent to hygiene, sanitation, and prevention of disease, if matters of general interest, will be answered in this column. Where space will matters of general interest, will be answered in this column. not permit, or the subject is not suitable, letters will be personally answered subject to proper limitations, and where a stamped, addressed envelope is inclosed. Dr. Evans will not make diagnosis or prescribe for individual disease. Requests for such service cannot be answered.

WORK-PLAY TREATMENT. T may be that before many years we. will have heart disease sanitaria duplicating those for consumption. For several years heart disease has

led consumption as a cause of death. The consumption rate, falling steadily for more than ten years, has slumped rapidly since the influenza epidemic of 1918. On the other hand, heart disease has increased, or at least has held its decreasing. In some places there are heart disease dispensaries paralleling the tuberculosis dispensaries. In some places there are evening classes of instruction on how to live for heart cases, just as there are similar classes for consumption. We are beginning to get book manuals on how to live with heart trouble just as we have similar manuals

And now we read in the Medical Record of a New York open air sanitarium for heart cases. If the roll were called, doubtless a fair number of such places could be found, and it would be increasingly evident that there is no need to go to Europe and take the Schott treatment for heart trouble.

The New York institution occupies a two miles of surfaced walks, with grades of 7 per cent and less. There is a short link golf course, baseball diamonds, tenis courts, handball courts, croquet courts, athletic fields, dancing floors, playground, pool and billiard tables, and workshops. Just as in the case of tuberculosis sanitaria, there is an entrance examination, and none except suitable cases are sent to this institufollowing question can be answered in Women the affirmative:

"Has the proposed applicant sufficient heart and general reserve to be repairable, rehabitable up to full, or handi-CHUCK. schooling in a few weeks' term of rest-

> Note that Dr. Brush, who writes of this treatment, calls it the rest-workplay-exercise treatment, carrying out the thought of the rest-feeding-open air The usual length of stay in this in-

age length of stay in a tuberculosis sanitarium is about five months. An average stay of ten months would be better. The central theme of the treatment is graduated exercise to build up all the muscles, and especially the heart muscle, This is combined with prescribed rest. In a certain sense it, too, is an open air treatment. An important part of the treatment is a certain work period, spent daily in a workshop. Dr. Stewart says:

How to Keep Well. ... By Dr. W.A. Evans.

> (Copyright: 1921: By Dr. W. A. Evans.) "The good superintendent of a tubercu-

losis sanitarium is one who knows which patients to prescribe work for and what PROBABLY EAR TROUBLE.

C. A. writes: "1. This is my third attempt at writing to you, but have never received an answer, although I am a "2. For the last two months I have

strange noise in the left ear just as though a strong wind was blowing. Would you kindly give me your opinion of what this is and the cause? Is anything serious and can it be cured? Would you advise me what to do? have no pain. I am a married woman, 33 years old. Is it necessary to see an ear specialist, as I understand they are

1. The heading of the column very definit 1. The heading of the columns of the leavest to those who send stamps and whose questions are within our field.
2. Noises in the ear mean disease of the ear or the tubes leading to it or its nerves.

Pain does not usually accompany head noises. The only treatment that avails is treatment of the ears or some nearly re-lated structure. Even that is often unsat-

AT THE SIGN OF THE SPIDERS. house and am for all the world like little Miss Muffet in my antipathy for spiders, never having been able to outgrow my fear of them. They are mostly drab color, but some have a bright yellow spot on their backs. How virulent is the poison if one should bite me? What remedy should be applied, and is there anything which will induce them to seek other quarters." REPLY.

No North American spider packs a dose of on that needs to be feared. Possibly the our glass spider has a fairly dangerous dose on flies as well as some poisonous biting household insects. If bitteh apply ammonia water. As a rule, spiders leave if their webs are persistently brushed away. Sulphur fumigation is effective against them.

FOR HARDENED LIVER. for it? 3. What kind of food is good been voting dry and drinking red. for that trouble?" REPLY.

1. Heavy drinking generally is given as the Treatment is not satisfactory 3. Diet is not of major consequence cause or cure of cirrhosis of the liver.

ANSWER IS "NO." M. M. writes: "Is scrofula always ac companied by an eruption of the skin?" If so, what is the nature of the eruption? Does it appear in the form of a pimple

DIRT HEAPS REMOVED.

Superintendent of Streets.

FORCING A SALE.

signed the contract, is not willing to sell.

TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT

We have contract let for paving Waveland

avenue between Cicero and Lindner avenues.

Before the street is paved the necessary

pipes will be put in.

The property owners must see to having

gas, telephone, and electric light service installed, as the city would have nothing to do

EDWARD J. GLACKIN.

water main, sewer, drains, and water

FRIEND OF THE PEOPLE

Chicago, April 24.-[Friend of the Peo-An investigation was made by an inspector from this department as a result of which a notice was served on the tenant to cease beating and shaking rugs on the back porch. (Final notice.)

JOHN DILL ROBERTSON.

in a two flat building, where the landlord has a key to my flat and enters If you damaged the woodwork you might held liable. It would be safer to have

TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT. ALL SET FOR RAIN.

Chicago, April 26 .- [Friend of the People.]-The rain gutter on the rear of our same? The city which has stood the house is rusty and leaks and every time it rains the water runs into the basement, and after it stands a while it forms a The city with an Indian name, sickening gas. We also are not provided That years ago was swept by with a garbage receptacle, but have to in date to show them.

The owner has been notified by this depart ment to replace the defective roof gutter and downspout on the rear of the building. JOHN DILL ROBERTSON

FREE OR NOT! April 25.-[To the Legal Friend of the People 1-In November. 1919, I received notice of divorce proceedings instituted by my husband in Grand be for a copy of divorce if there is one?

Rapids, Mich. 1. I would like to know where and to whom I should write for information concerning whether he pro-1. To the clerk of the court from which TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

2. When was the Elizabethan age!

3. When was the Victorian age?

were produced in the Elizabethan

7. How many dramas did Shake-

9. Who was the great genius of the

10. Who were two famous writers of

NATURAL PHILOSOPHY-

ANSWERS.

1. What is energy? The capacity

2. What is kinetic energy? The

speare write?
8. Who wrote "Comus" and "Para-

given to us during this period?

literature?

dise Lost "?

for doing work.

age of the Restoration

with this work. If the property owners west of Lindon avenue desire to have their street paved, we shall be glad to hear from them with peti-Secretary, Board of Local Improvements

MEMORY TESTS Can You Answer These? 3. Why will a body move more easily 1. When was the origin of English on a ball-bearing than on a slide-bear-

liquids and gases. 4. What three illustrious writers 5. What is the Aurora Borealis? Silent discharges of electricity in the upper regions of the atmosphere. 5. What translation of the Bible was Who discovered the fundamental principle of wireless telegraphy, and when? Hertz, in 1887. 6. What was the chief work of

> device for discovering electro-magnetic waves. 8. At the mouth of a tidal river, like the Amazon river, what takes place as the salt water of the ocean and the fresh water of the river meet? salt water goes to the bottom and the

moves to the sea. 9. Can you name the three classes of rays in the solar spectrum? Calori fic, or heat rays; colorific, or color rays; and actinic, or chemical rays. 10. What are the sources of heat?

The sun, moon, and stars; mechanical

fresh water floats on the top as it

BAD EYES AND GOOD JUDGMENT [From London Opinion.]

Short-Sighted Salesman: "Now, sir, this is the best hat in the shop!" Customer: "I'm inclined to agree, but I'd like a change. You see it

VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

As but limited space can be given letters to this department, writers confine themselves to 200 or 300 words. Unless they give their full names addresses their letters will not be considered. No manuscripts will be ret unless the writer sends postage for that purpose.

THE NEW VOLSTEAD ACT. Chicago, April 26.-[Editor of The Tribune.]-This morning's W. G. N. gives us an outline of a new Volstead law which is intended to prohibit beer as a medicine. If beer is to be cut out, why not eliminate all other intoxicating liquors for medicinal purposes? It would appear that the framers of the nationa prohibition law made a grave mistake

in recognizing any kind of intoxicating of poison. In addition, spiders are not at liquor as a medicine; that is, if they all aggressive. On the other hand, they prey really wanted a bone dry country: ions and scientific data as to the worth or worthlessness of liquor as a medicine when the prohibition law was enacted as it has today. However, alcohol was per-, mitted to take its place as a medicine, C. T. writes: "1. What causes hardening of the liver? 2. Is there any cure the population who for many years have

> If congress votes itself authority to regulate the amount of medicine a physician shall prescribe for a patient, in order to be consistent, it will have to assume responsibility for the health of the entire population of the country. Some tob!

ARE YOU SORRY WE WON THE WART"

Carlinville, Ill., April 25 .- [Editor of The Tribune.]-Your editorial in today's TRIBUNE, "Are You Sorry We Won the War?" is the best ever and has the right ring. It should be read in every schoolroom in this grand old domain of Illinois, and freely commented upon by both teacher and pupils. Keep up the good work. You are 100 per cent right.

W. A. ALEXANDER.

ON STOPPING THE DRAIN ON CITY

TREASURY. Waukegan, Ill., April 23 .- [Editor of Chicago, April 25 .- [Friend of the Peo- The Tribune.]-The taxpayers of Chiple.]—Can the people in the apartment ple.]—I wish to report the alley condition cago owe THE TRIBUNE a great debt of above us be stopped from sweeping and beating their rugs on back porch, which the street cleaners came along they ping the drain on the city treasury. ert Orr at All Souls' Unitarian characteristics. hair intrigue my spring-time fancy. files in our pantry, which makes it anyyouth would just match mine, I am
thing but healthful.

N. C. sewer is clogged by it. The condition city. If Mr. Faherty is bigger than his squarely on the head." of our street is truly insanitary. An employers, the people, no doubt he can empty lot across from us is full of rub- do as he pleases, but since such is not of Negroes and a highly develop bish where people have dumped refuse. the case it is time for him to listen to a little correction, even if it must be ap- south. Still we send m R. S. W. The street complained of was cleaned and plied through the courts. All right thinkdirt hauled away. The piles referred to were ing people are behind you, and you can ties in Armenia and Turkey and the lawn rakings piled up by janitor. Notice get all the financial as well as meral support you want if you let it be known.

J. B. BROOKE. THAT WILL FOLLOW. Chicago, April 24.-{Editor of The Chicago, April 26.—[To the Legal Tribune.]—Your headline in Sunday's Friend of the People.]—A sells a house to paper reads: "'Pay All,' Allies to Ber-B and signs a contract. A's wife, half lin." Now, let's have: owner of the property, who has not United States to Allies."

Can B enforce the contract? 2. If not, THE CUSTOMARY "COMEBACK." can B legally claim damages from A? Chicago, April 27 .- [Editor of The Trib. 3. Has B any right in the same transac- une.]-THE TRIBUNE of April 27 pubtion to have his title recorded to the lished a letter signed Prof. A. C. Rec property, also the abstract, which is in Danville, Ill., in which he made the his hands, so completed as if the sale statement that a 400 pound hog selling was entirely closed and money paid for at 8 cents a pound (live weight) would J. H. | yield 400 pounds of boiled hams, for 1. Yes, if he wishes to take the half title which he claimed the consumer has to with an allowance for the deficiency. 2. Yes.

3. He can record the instruments that are in the consumer pays \$300 for meats for his possession and have the abstract continued which the farmer receives \$32, and he wants to know who gets the difference. It is hard to believe that the professor It is hard to believe that the professor can be serious in professing the belief that a hog is all ham. The average hog yields only about 14 per tent of its live weight in hams. And the total yield of

> pound for boiled ham, we doubt that it . They replied to him: "Can't do it is the price prevailing generally at Danville meat shops. Our salesman for that before long."

territory reports that inquiries make a five of the leading shops show they we retailing boiled ham at 50 cents a possible of the control of for whole hams and 60 cents a pour

BLAMING POOR MAIL SERVICE PARCEL POST.

Frankfort, Ind., April 26.-[Edite The Tribune.—It may be in order gest something brand new on the ject of improving our postal service. do so, return to the common obusiness that rightfully belon -namely: the transporting of transporting of transporting and express, including all kinds of chandise and valuable packages carriers will-exact a rate of to acquire adequate fac people employed in such service a spectable wage, and, if necessary, high grade executives, all of which postal system cannot, or at least not, do. In short, let us abolish the

ent obnoxious parcel post. This may seem reactionary. Any however, that comes in daily o with our present postal service, and vinced that the freight bu into our postal system is the o cent of our troubles. are getting cheap service parcel post, but few seem realize that it is costing us year, indirectly. Why not representative national business isation, not a political one, I haustive study of this questi standpoint of cost and ben findings would at least be in

LET MISSIONARY WORK BEGIN Chicago, April 26 .- [Editor of The I

not beneficial.

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China and Corea and talk of the civilized black troops on the Rhine If Marshal Foch told Mrs. E the world at large said to First clean up your own house empting to clean ours," STARNES PEAR JE

A HINT TO FRANCE. Chicago, April 27.-[Editor Tribune.]-We fought in the last wa ers for disturbing the peace of th this fact before jumping activities that no one can will end. She is acting today just a kaiser acted in 1914. Does she in

TAXPAYER FOR WORLD'S WA THE CRIPPLED VETERANS

OUTLOOK.
Chicago, April 26.—[Editor of The T une.]-While passing along 47th last evening, just west of the 47th sipated looking crippled beggar oldier] appealing to three of put water mains and gas mains in Wave-land avenue, and when will this street be paved from 5200 west to Narragansett

weight in hams. And the total yield of abled boys who were passing meats and lard only equals about 72 per He was seated on the sider cent of the live weight.

As regards the price of 75 cents a see the boys were from abled boys who were passing by off, One did not have to look ner; we may be seated alongs

UNREST IN THE BALKANS



I-Albania is reported to be massing | troops against Greece to drive the ful Greeks out of that part of Albania Thrave that is in Greek hands. they recently seized. Their warlike attitude is increased by the recent re- that Greece has called four verses of the Greeks in Asia Minor. 2 Serbia is also reported to have Greek armies facing the To warlike aspirations and to be casting

envious eyes toward Saloniki.

4-Yesterday's dispatches classes to the colors to retionalists on the Smyrna

CLINNIN GUARD: M

Col. John V. Clin tinents as "Figh gned from the nat aving been relieved the 6th Infantry, ward, and being planed list. He sent dit. Gen. F. S. Di ut last night had

"I quit because moval from active move on the part of t son machine because Gov. Frank O. Lowe gov. Frank O. Lower and Senators McCorr ley," Col. Clinnin as is also in retaliation i ministered to Mayor letter resigning from counsel's office at the In this letter Co

that he was going to to fight "against al untry, whether the its territory," and co "After reading you of the federal au the conscript law, w ountry, and your st to the representative tion, I deem it my du a citizen to tender i take effect at once."
"The 6th infantry last night, " has bee companies of coast a

without war exper placed in command." EX-SOLDI LIFE WITH IN LOOP Isaac Brooks, an New Windsor, Ill.,

esterday in his re Brooks registered day night, paying ! George Morris pos Legion at New Wir It is believed he sause of illness.

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UDGMENT ORK, HE SAYS

peral from active duty is a political on machine because of my support of ov. Frank O. Lowden, John Oglesby, and Senators McCormick and McKin-kr," Col. Clinnin said. "I believe it also in retaliation for the rebuke administered to Mayor Thompson in my latter resigning from the comporation counsel's office at the outbreak of war

m fight "against all enemies of my confines of the United States or within its territory," and continued:

the federal authorities for urging ript law, which all authorities gree is for the best interests of our untry, and your studied discourtesy the representative of the French na on, I deem it my duty as a soldier and en to tender my resignation, to

panies of coast artillery corps, anti-raft. Maj. Francis W. Parker, a officer in the reserve mil out war experience, has been in command."

EX-SOLDIER ENDS LIFE WITH BULLET IN LOOP HOTEL

Isaac Brooks, an ex-soldier from New Windsor, Ill., committed suicide resterday in his room in the Palmer use by shooting himself. oks registered at the hotel Mon-

WARY WORK BEGIN AT

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R MAIL SERVICE OF

nd. April 26.-(Edito

TO FRANCE.



CLINNIN QUITS **GUARD**; MAYOR'S

John V. Clinnin, known on two as "Fighting Jack," has rethe 6th infantry, Illinois national and being placed on the unasflist. He sent his resignation to Gen. F. S. Dickson last Tuesday, ast night had heard nothing in

After reading your alleged criticist

"The effect at once."

"The 6th infantry," Col. Clinnin said last night, "has been changed into six

wy night, paying for the room in ad-rance. He was a member of the George Marris post of the American resolution introduced in the senate this tegion at New Winsdor, according to morning by Senator John A. Wheeler.

The resolution demands that the at-

Guard Loses Fighter Colonel with Record in Two

Wars Quits When His Command Is Taken from Himby Politics, He Says.



COL. JOHN V. CLINNIN.

James Odell Executed

for the Murder of Kneip Ossining, N. Y., April 28.-James L. to death in the electric chair at Sing Sing prison tonight for the murder of Edward H. Kneip on Jan. 7, 1920. Odell's wife, Pearl, who also was convicted of the crime, is now serving a life sentence in Auburn prison. A began her sentence.

Carrie Klein Sought Here; Mother Dead in Michigan

night to look for Miss Cafrie Klein, 19 years old. The young woman's mothin Hubbell, Mich., yesterday, and the father asked the police to find Miss Klein and tell her of her mother's The girl came here several months ago to obtain employment.

Urges Inquiry by Illinois on Vice in Capital

Springfield, Ill., April 28.-[Special.] -The capital of Illinois is the worst torney general be directed to clean up





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INDICT CHICAGO DISTILLERS ON RUM PLOT CHARGE

El Paso, Tex., April 28. - Louis

here of 1,000 cases of whisky consigned was taken. that its withdrawal from bond for in that robbery.

medicinal purposes constituted fraud- Chief Hughes believes Doody was

ADMITS DRIVING CAR IN SUMMIT

Rosenfeld, secretary-treasurer, and F. South State street, arrested yesterday W. Harrison, an employé of the Sunny. when found in possession of a stolen brook Distilling company at Chicago, automobile, admitted at the detective were indicted here yesterday charged bureau early this morning that he with conspiracy to violate the prohibi. drove the automobile used in the rob bery of the Summit State bank of Sum The indictment follows the seizure mit, Ill., on April 1, in which \$11,000

to a pharmacy in Juarez, Mexico. The government charges the real destination of 1000 o tion of 1,000 cases was a wholesale them being killed and four others cap Hquor house in the Mexican town, and tured. He denied having participated

Fallon of the Maxwell street station on April 12. Doody denies connection with the slaying.

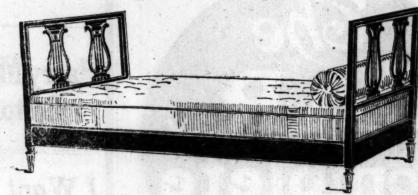
BANK ROBBERY Doody's brother-in-law, Joseph Bren-nan, and a third man, whose identity William Doody, 18 years old, 2204 is withheld, were arrested with Doody.



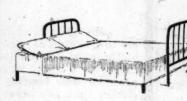
Take the Tip Come in and Hear

Brunswick Records for May Annex Tone Shop, 1958 Milwaukee Ave.

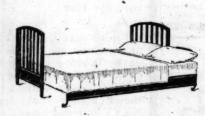
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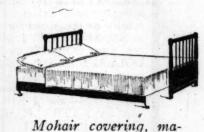
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Mahogany color day bed, metal, with springs and mattress, \$27.



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hogany finish, with

springs and mattress, \$148.

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George F. Adams-

former manager of

White Sulphur and

Hotel Chamberlin,

Old Point Comfort,

Verginia.

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> M. D. BARTA, Steward-Grand Hotel, Vienna; Baur au Lac, Zurich; Palace Hotel, San Fran-

JOSEPH DORE, Chef de Cuisine-Hotel Sacher, Vienna; Circe d'Artiste, Paris; Criterion Restaurant, London.

JOANESCU TASSELLO, Chef Patissier-Maison Dore, Paris; Maison Chiboris, Paris; Mc-Alpin Hotel, New York.

PETER HAUSEN, Maitre d'Hotel-Hotel Balmoral, Paris; Royal Hotel, London; Hotel Astor, New York.

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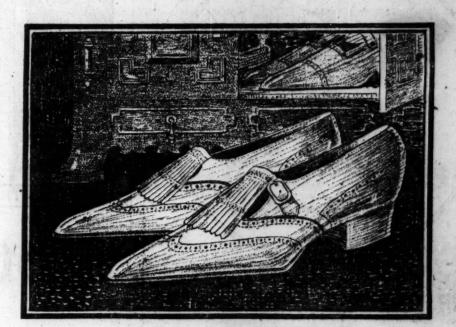
COLORS: Navy Black Ostrich Coverts Duvet Checks

Twills

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he four suits illustrated are typical of those on sale.





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On "Broque Lines", \$11 Pair

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Third Floor, South.

CARSON PIRIE SCOTT AND COMPANY

WOOD'S MISSION TO PHILIPPINES **CROSSES JAPAN**

Members Received with "Great Courtesy."

BY PHILIP KINSLEY.

[Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.] Copyright: 1921: By The Chicago Tribune.] TOKIO, April 27 .- [Delayed.]-The reception tendered the Wood-Forbes ommission in Japan, the first stop on its way to the Philippines, has been characterized as an act of great courtesy by the members of the mission, whose purpose is to study con-ditions in the Philippines and not to make any report on the Japanese sit-

Americans living in the orient and Japanese officials, who were anxiously waiting for the Wenatchie, which was five days overdue, had planned to have Gen. Wood and W. Cameron Forbes as the guests of the Japanes general staff, but this was postponed until the two distinguished Americans return to Japan, when they will be the guests of the government.

Talks of Trade Expansion. Gen. Wood is avoiding every statement or act that might lead to misapprehensions in Japan now. At a dinner last night, given by the Amer ican associations of Yokohama and Tokio, he made it plain that America has entered in competition for a share of the oriental trade. He said he hopes to see brought back to the American flag the share of the world's trade which rightfully belongs to it. He declared in the future the government ould stand closer behind its commercial representatives abroad.

general's last statement was day as a menace to Japan and as an lows: argument why the nation should not disarm. They declared it was a strong City, illustration of America's militaristic and \$1,500.

Gen. Wood will study all the colonial and \$1,000. Gen. Wood will study all the colonial problems in this part of the Pacific, showing what possible reactions there might be in the colonies of Great Britain, Holland, and France if America

and \$1,000.

Third—Eugene Speicher, New York trance halls to the galleries are devoted to examples of sculpture by two well known Americans, the late Augustus Saint Gaudens and the con-

would be the result in Java and India, for instance, if the Malays of the

Gen. Wood spent his second day in Japan at a hotel in Miyanoshita, a fashionable mountain resort, avoiding all pear to be unfounded, as everywhere affairs that had been planned in his we have gone we have found only kind-He will take the train on ness and courtesy. Thursday for Nagasaki, where the The trip across Japan took thirty-

The transport will stop at the north-ern islands of the group on the way to Manila, reaching the capital in about a week. There they will begin organ-izing and preparing the work and then the American plans to the Japanese

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exhibit" has this year been given to

tains twenty-five canvases.

Pittsburgh, Pa., April 28 .- [Special.] | Moffett, Providencetown, Mass., "The -Three American painters were Old Fisherman. awarded the prizes in the twentieth annual international exhibition at Carby artists from England, Scotland, negle institute here today. The an- France, Belgium, Holland, Italy, Spain, nouncement of honors was made at and Sweden. The late J. Francis Murtaken by some Japanese publicists to the Founder's day exercises, as fol phy is represented by a group of seven canvases, excellent examples of the First-Ernest Lawson, New York work of that American landscape city, "Vanishing Mist," gold medal painter. The honor of the "one man

> Second-Howard Giles, New York the French painter, Henri Eugene le City, "Young Woman," silver medal Sidaner. This personal group con-

were to grant independence to the Evening"; Sidney Lee, London, Eng. Will continue until June 30. The general would like to know what land, "The Ruined Castle"; Ross E. will continue until June 30.

Reports that Americans are treated with disrespect by the Japanese ap-

transport Warren has been waiting for six hours by train, and I noted with bim for a week. particular interest the reception acdivide the investigators into groups.

Mr. Forbes will ride with one party by their own newspapers.

HAWAII CLAMPS LID ON ANTI-U. S.

New Law Sets Heavy foreign language are required to file a copy of each issue with the territorial attorney general, and any persons who Penalty.

BY GEORGE NELLIST. [Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.] waiian territorial legislature has the attorney general, accompanied by passed and Gov. McCarthy has signed a sworn statement of its accuracy. press control act designed to stop Japanese newspapers from their cam-paign of anti-Americanism, their attacks on American born Japanese, and to prevent them from fomenting racial antagonisms and industrial unrest. Its principal provisions bar the publica-

lication of such articles, but defines violation of the act as a misdemeanor, with a penalty of \$1,000, or a year's imprisonment for the first offense, and for a second offense within five years JAPS IN ISLANDS a \$5,000 fine or a year's imprisonment

shall publish in a foreign language in any publication any article relating to the government or a law of the United States or Hawaii, or to any racial, industrial, or class conditions, shall file HONOLULU, April 28.—The Ha. a correct translation in English with

Siberia, Newspaper Says TOKIO, April 28 .- [By the Associated Press.]-The Japanese governtion, in any form or in any language, ment, according to the Nichi Nichi of articles tending to inflame racial Shimbun, has decided in principle upon prejudice or to incite acts of violence, the evacuation of Siberia, but dissensabotage, rioting, incendiarism, sedi- sion exists, it says, between the war office and the foreign office as to the



longs. Every feature must be there. Evgive its share of erything that should the service which

Philippines, after one generation of schooling, were turned loose. The whole situation is held to be most deligible. The whole situation is held to be most deligible. The whole situation is held to be most deligible. The whole situation is held to be most deligible. The whole situation is held to be most deligible. The situation

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Says the Filipinos Need a Guiding Hand.

BY CHARLES DAILEY.

rd Wood's visit to Japan, as the Amer

a result both nations are un appeal for a better understanding it.

arding the Philippines it seems that the islands had best be they are. This is simply be-I think a status quo is more

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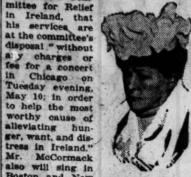
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"Gen. Wood is now in Japan en d there would be no ob-puting the countries from glad to have him in Japan and I hope mal peace. The countries from glad to have him in Japan and I hope that he will see many of our officials, for in Japan, as in other countries there are certain officials who have

'Pass Buck" at Trial Board Hearing.

Before the trial board yesterday the ve policemen charged with neglect duty in connection with the escape ance?" first I have seen in years" said one case was taken under advisement at he end of the all day session.

The five defendants split into three

amps. Detective Sergeants McShane, Ronan, and Halpin stuck together, but Patrolmen Fenn and Carter told stories which contradicted each other and also the testimony of the detectives. Police Contradict Each Other.

Fenn testified he was in the rear of the house at 6415 South Washtenaw venue when three shots, supposedly fired by O'Connor, blazed forth and He said that Carter, who was also in at once and that he followed two min utes later. Carter testified that Fenn ran to the front of the house first Fenn, Carter, and Miss Edna Gi-seke, a neighbor, testified that they



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O'Neill was lying dead or dying in the rear yard. Ronan denied this flatly. He said he did not know O'Neill was dead until the ambulance came, which, witnesses testified, was from fifteen to twenty-five minutes after the shooting.

The enigma of the entire case—how O'Connor escaped—was not answered.

"How far were you from O'Neill when he fell?" Attorney Pearson asked Pair Lock Up Drug Clerk,

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Fenn was asked by First Deputy Alcock, who took the lead in bringing ger, a clerk.

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of The Tribune was nearly swamped yesterday by the subscription orders and girl fighters who are after free \$60 West 35th street Ranger bikes. A small army of youngsters is taking advantage of THE TRIB-UNE offer to give one of the bicycles to ern university. Senior class makes inany man, woman, or child who, brings itial donation of \$500. in thirty-five new subscribers.

An extra office force has been pu on to handle the orders and the print shops are busy night and day turning out subscription blanks so the boys

Little Girl Wins Her Bike.

Little Marjorle Hill of 5061 Kenmor avenue was the first girl under the wire with thirty-five subscribers. And the paper is going to put Marjorie picture in the paper just as soon as she gets the order for her bike, which will be pretty quick! Marjorie says she's "just tickled to death" and to be sure and see that they put a dress guard on her "wheel," and she's

That's the way the other boys and girls feel, too. They aren't letting any grass grow under their feet, and it's going to cost the paper a handsome lot of bikes before this contest is over.

"Aw, there ain't nothin' to it," said orders. "They mostly all read The Tribung anyway; so why shouldn't they help a feller get a bike?" And Louis Rose, down in the sub-scription department, laughed and aid: "I guess the kid knows—I guess

The only trouble they ever let Roy Brey tell you. could get a hundred easy," he
"only so doggone many of 'em
the paper already. One feller
'Tell you what I'll do; I'll cut paper at the L station. Then you come to me and I'll sign up with you. Know what I told um? I says, 'Naw never mind, by the time that week is up I'll be ridin' aroun' on my bike.' so you see there aren't any Dann





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Newton Bateman, Albany and Montrose ney and diamonds from John Kas- avenues; the John Hay, Laramie avehooting and six stickups.

HATLESS WOMAN, posing housewife, cashes \$43 bogus check at Atlantic and Pacific Tea store, 2004 HARK! SIXTEEN YEARS from to

LYNN VINCENT of Gurnee, Ill Western Springs jail.

GEORGE DENNO, 10, gets "losted" and is found asleep on Mayor Thomp-

HERO OPERATED ON 19 TIMES IS AT REST AT LAST

The three years' suffering of Charles Bendle, 26 years old, an ex-soldier, ended yesterday. He died in the West Side hospital of wounds received in France the first day he went over the

hospitals and operations. From France to Great Britain, then to the United

31 North State street, former lieuten ant colonel of the regiment and chief surgeon, Bendle died of septic exhaus-tion from long, continuous and pressSCHOOL ROOM TO | 39th place, will seat 1,400 and 1,200, re- Dr. Einstein Here Monday

SEAT 7,000 MORE A novel feature in the schools now READY BY SEPT. 1 a kitchenette adjoining the kindergartens, which will be available for use by neighborhood clubs. ings will start as soon as there is a reasonble drop in building prices, Supt. will be provided by Sept. 1,

be completed. The new schools are the 80,500 Lives Lost in Fire: Chickens and Eggs

nue and Augusta street, and one at Keeler avenue and 18th street, which AUTO BANDITS order drinks in West William Hurley's saloon, 1135 West As not yet been named. These will Wednesday night. Five hundred chick-William Herrey's salcon, 11-3 west 1,600 each. Additions to the Von ens and 80,000 eggs were consumed by WILLIAM BYNUM and William Humboldt school, 1410 North Rockwell the flames. Edward P. Berk, the ownstreet, and the Davis school, 3014 West er, estimated the loss at \$25,000.

to Speak for Jewish Fund

here, and will lecture on his theory Chicago Jews will tender him a bar quet in the Hotel La Salle on May 5.



We congratulate the Women of America

THE women of America have for years worked indefatigably to secure from the government consideration of the problems which they, as mothers and home makers, knew were of matchless importance to the welfare of the country.

And now, after these years of ceaseless effort, victory is in sight. President Harding has expressed himself in favor of a Department of Public Welfare. He has asked Congress to consider favorably legislation for such a department. And he has again asked that the Maternity Bill be passed so that motherhood may be given the consideration that so incredibly has been denied it.

Good Housekeeping has placed the entire weight of its reading public and all the influence they exerted in support of this bill. It realizes, therefore, after the most studied deliberation, just what this piece of legislation will mean to the future of America.

It is, perhaps, only as part of the evolutionary process that a Department of Public Welfare will be introduced into the United States Government. But it is no accident that women have contributed the greatest single force to bring such a department into public discussion when the councils of the nation are so enormously preoccupied with international readjustments, labor difficulties, and other domestic problems of profoundest gravity.

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FOR MONEY, WIFE OF STOKES SAYS

Imits She Suggested He Keep Estate Clear.

She insisted that her behavior ans when she met him after noe it was only because she re-"My interest was not in Mr. Stokes" finger nails, I guess."
"You scratched him good and plenty, "You scratched him good and plenty,
"You scratched him good and plenty,
"You scratched him good and plenty,
didn't you?"
"I hope I did."
"And the next day you asked him

Mrs. Stokes admitted that she

wedding present. I seel hurt and ful that you did not show your claim of Mrs. L. Simply cut

ming and come to life."

ey Smyth, representing offered in evidence records of company to show that Stokes ad to his wife's credit from their Gassnige in 1911 to Sept. 5, 1919, volvin in Col after the divorce suit was in Col Mrs s of \$850 a month, which was con-erably in excess of an allowance of Figures Sum Is Smaller.

st so much."
Mrs. Stokes testified that her husand really agreed to allow her \$1,500 a month and pay for her clothing, but ther he had told her he was short of ready cash, which was one of the reaons for a quiet wedding, she agreed take \$500 a month above her clothing bills for three months, and never if receive the full \$1,500.

Mr. Smyth asked many questions ring on letters written by Mrs. kes to her husband to refute testimony that she didn't write him any leve letters after 1911, and offered in "constant companionship

She Scratched Hubby "Good." Concerning a physical encounter be-ween Mrs. Stokes and her husband on lov. 20, 1918, Mr. Smyth asked: "Isn't it a fact that you injured your husband that day, and that he was laid up for five days with the wounds you

"O, no; but I defended myself when choked me," she said.

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With all I had, my hands and

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From left to right, Naomi Leitz, Ruth Angerman, and Elino: her cousin, Hal C. Billig, one of Flannery, Northwestern university co-eds who appeared in a show given nts, was at all times to raise funds for a sorority house, only to find that the Evanston zoning est, and said that if she kissed him law prevented them from renting one in a suitable location.

over?"
"No, I think I sent my lawyer Mrs. Stokes denied that Billig, her

e rotten as to protect your estate? I im not so sure. There are tricks in all make. You gave an apartment to her Ignorant of Hotel Register.

Asked if she had not heard there was a race between Billig and A. H. Gleason, attorney for Stokes, to get possession of a hotel register in Colo-rado, Mrs. Stokes said she never heard

She said that the nurse, Juliette volving Mrs. Stokes and Billig in trips Mrs. Stokes denied that she ordered

"beautiful special night gown" laid out for her use on the New Year's eve got a month granted to Mrs. Stokes
1918 when Billig arrived from the west
agy or so before their marriage.
"Most of my night gowns were "Most of my night gowns were pretty with ribbons on them, but I certainly did not give orders for any cial night gown that night," said Mrs.



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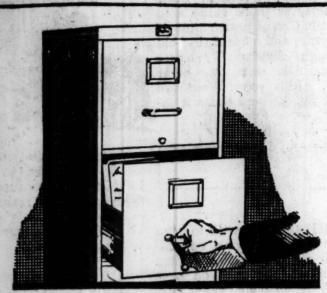
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YELLOW CAB'S rate reduction sixty days ago was 20 per cent. This is 15 per cent more on the first mile and the two involve cutting \$1,500,000 from our gross revenue this year.

YELLOW CAB operates 1,100 cabs to-day; in 1917 there were 600. We build these vehicles ourselves, making them safer and more economical to operate than others. This, of course, is a big factor in enabling us to reduce fares. We are the largest individual operators of motor vehicles in America, our buying power and consequently our savings in expense are tremendous and we are passing them on to you. The fact that our business has been increasing, due to you and your confidence in our service, has made all this possible. We are going to keep on reducing rates as rapidly as you furnish increased business for us.

We are playing this game for the highest stakes in the minds of business men, namely, public approval and confidence. We are in business to make money, but only such money as is a fair return of profit for our stockholders on their investment. Before even the stockholders, come our employes. They are loyal to the YELLOW CAB CO. and are giving you the best service they can. And to give this service, they must be financially comfortable.

We do not want any bouquets and we do not feel that we are public benefactors. But we do want you to know what we are trying to do and to know that this is a corporation with a business conscience.

P. S. We have arranged with the meter companies to rebuild 40 meters per day with the new rate.

Phone Calumet 6000

Yellow Cab

This is Ad No. 80-Watch for No. 81.

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Medill School Learns of Rural Scribes' Ways.

BY EYE WITNESS.

These country editors are canny men

County Republican, he said, is a specipromote their paper-H. U. B.'s individuality. It circulates 9,000 and Mr. Bailey \$15,000 a year from it-"and doesn't have to work very hard, either," sa

given by Wright A. Patterson, editor of the Western Newspaper Union, in his lecture on "Community Journal-ism as a Privilege and a Vocation," before the Medill School of Journalism of Northwestern university last eve

As purveyor of a national news and eature service by mail, Mr. Patterson s in close touch with thousands of told how the country editor is no long-er the joke of the community, taking his pay in cordwood and squashes, but a factor taking his pay in net profits that run from \$6,000 to \$20,000 a year: Service First Counts.

How the "service first" editor gets the money to coming in is thus: by a little river and has two business paper, run by an editor who was natural community leader. He started a campaign in the paper for hitching and auto sheds for the farmers. Some merchants fought it. Too ex-pensive, they said. But it won. Today that side of the river bank thrives The other wonders and worries. The

editor is thriving too.

A little Iowa town was dying. The local editor started a column headed "Clean Up." He put in a piece about every broken sidewalk, every hole in the street, and every vacant lot used as a dumping ground, said it all was a pity, but kept the column strictly

After that had simmered a while he started alongside it another column headed "Improvements." In it he mentioned, with a word of personal praise for the doer of the deed, every tree planted, every barn reshingled every house painted, every woodshe whitewashed, every cement walk laid. That town is alive again,

Harvard Man's Success A Harvard graduate who knew ught of printing or editing went out o Montana and bought an old rattle printery for a few hundreds he went among the ranchmen named their holdings something stylish and pretty, like "Happy Hollow Ranch." and then wrote up man and roperty in that strain. He'd give the rlad hand handsomely, in the paper to every newcomer to those parts. Result: In a few years he is the idol of the countryside and taking net

And so on; town in Ohio, Warren unty. Chicagoan goes in there some years ago. Buys paper for \$800. Today it couldn't be had for \$25,000. Gets People to Help.

Why? Because the editor said to imself: "Don't think you have to bion avenue filed write all of your newspaper. Get the community to help you—the teacher, the preacher, the merchant, the prize an amended bill for divorce yestercook of the county." So old settlers wrote about old Indian trails and about day in the Circuit against famous, long gone Warren county men, tracing the way down to all their de-scendants; and the prize cooks have made the "Warren County Cook Book" James A. Hool, head of the Hoof Realty company. Among —compiled from the paper and pasted up in scrapbooks the paper provides things she a kind of Warren county scriptures. What Mr. Patterson likes about good country paper is its individuality. for some of the most them, like Mrs. Donovan known to none, but of an individuality known to all. H. U. Bailey's Bureau

near one of his girl friends." The JAMES A. HOOL. men of highly individualized country bill names "Jean Roe" and Jennie

Hool of 1326 Al-

WIFE SAYS HOOL TURNED 'SCHOOL William Jennings Bryan, Northwest-KID' TO WOO GIRL

ern university law school class of '83, Asking for the immediate payment will be entertained by the Chicago Club of \$800 back alimony, Mrs. Louise M. of Northwestern University Men next ten Gen. Nathan William MacChesney, said: president of the club, accepting the invesied. Gen. Abei Davis spoke yesterate act as a censor of the press. Loyalty Parade May 6

Le Roy T. Steward, who will be master of military ceremonies, is prepared to handle 50,000 boys in the loyalty parade along Michigan boulevard on May 6 which will usher in Mr. Hays brought this personal mes-Boys' week. There will be floats, ban-ners, songs, and manueuvers. Dr. Mil-ton H. Mack has planned to have 300,-public and its varied interests into the straightforward track again." 000 boys active during the week.

Chicago Club of N. U. Will HAYS PLEDGES Give Luncheon for Bryan "SQUARE DEAL" TO NEWSPAPERS New York, April 28.—Postmaster

Wednesday at luncheon at the Chicago annual luncheon of the American Automobile club. Mr. Bryan has writ- Newspaper Publishers' association "It is no part of the primary busi-

vitation, but his topic hasn't been re- ness of the postoffice department to "We will get along together and

do the right thing in all of these matters, of classification, rates, etc. I want it distinctly understood there Will Open Boys' Week never will be any occasion when a

Ma says one of the "Seven Wonders" is my appetite for POST TOASTIES (Superior Corn Flakes)

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money, but it was after he'd served."

A Coca-Cola brings refresh-THE COCA-COLA COMPANY



You can't make your feet behave when you hear the new

Strunswick

Dance Records, Just Out Come and hear them played here Ferdinand Music Shop 3540 N. Crawford Ave. 4044 Milwaukee Ave.



THE PEOPLE in the picture above are two eight-hundred-thousandths of a Sunday Tribune Want Ad "reception committee."

They, and the Want Advertisers who are communicating with them, realize the unique utility of the Want Ad. They might be discussing vacations, automobiles, domestic help or mission furniture, but whatever it is, there is sure to be a practical solution to be found in the great Sunday Want Ad Section.

Does your reading of the Sunday Tribune consist in a casual perusal of the editorial features, and a chuckle or two at the expense of Mr. Gump? Do you read the Want Ad Section? If you do not it is safe to say that you are missing opportunities-perhaps vital ones—every Sunday!

Begin this Sunday to avail yourself of this splendid "service station" section of The Tribune. Look over the suggestions on this page. Look at the index in today's issue. There is bound to be some way in which a Tribune Want Ad can serve you. Order your Want Ad today for this Sunday!





WITH April here, even the most conscientious business man discovers himself a victim of the vacation virus. A bit of sky seen through his office window suggests the open places, and the babbling of brooks runs through the tapping of typewriter keys.

And then on Sunday, when the classification Real Estate -Summer Resorts in the great Want Ad section catches his eye, he instantly becomes a prospective purchaser of a summer home, camp site or country property.

For quick sales, owners of summer resort property should avail themselves of the Sunday Want Ad section. Such property is more easily sold now than at any other time of the year; and more easily sold through Sunday Tribune Want Ads than any other way. Run your Want Ad next Sunday and order it to

PERHAPS you wish to get a new motorcycle or a new bi-

cycle for the summer hiking. First sell the one you have with a Tribune Want Ad.

The Sunday Want Ad Section is a great result-getter in sell-

ing an automobile. It will sell

your motorcycle or bicycle as well. There will be Tribune

readers all ready to buy a used

motorcycle or bicycle next

Sunday—a good time to tell them of your offer.



tory, a hotel that the

Tribune Sunday Want

Ad Section will not

serve in a vital, effec-

tive way-truly an efficient, quick-to-act

public service utility!

You will know when

to use Sunday Tribune

Want Ads-it will be

when your wants fall

among any of the sev-

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And when you do have

need to use a Want Ad

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100. Helpful, experi-

enced Adtakers will be

glad to assist you with

the expression of your

THE advent of summer also assists in the sale of used cars-because the automobile buyer realizes that he will get most pleasure and profit from his purchase in the season at hand.

Cars in good condition and fairly priced meet with immediate response when advertised in the Sunday Want Ad section. A Want Ad starting in next Sunday's Tribune will bring a buyer for the car you have to sell. Try it.



THE recent depression has released a great many girls from industry, and many competent cooks, maids, nurses and general domestics, who were lured into factory and shop by the unusually high wages offered a year or two ago, are now ready to resume their former occupations.

Tribune Want Ads for domestic help of any kind attract

Ultimate

Unless you are one of two in a hundred—

The Stearns embodies all your exacting requirements in an automobile. In other words, it sums up the known points of pref-erence demanded by 98 per cent of the peo-ple who own, or who desire to own, a motor car. Prove this for yourself by critically-inspecting the cutaway chassis now on our sales floor—then checking up the finished models. Stearns is severe in elegance and outward characteristics of dress-has the grace and strength of a Greek divinitygenuine leather upholstery applied in the prevailing mode-a motor with lots of power and ample reserve—quiet and of liquid smoothness—improving instead of deteriorating with use—free from carbon and ignition troubles-roadability free from jars and jolts as an ocean liner-frugal in gasoline and oil consumption-an entire absence of body vibrations-high average tire mileage and an ever present readiness to serve. Does not meet you with a grin today and a growl tomorrow. Always willing and ready to go. A lady can drive it anywhere in sunshine or in rain. In fact, it pleases every member of the household—never failing to reach point of destination and return with a full degree of comfort and satisfac-

5 Passenger Touring.....\$2800 4 Passenger Militaire.....\$2800 7 Passenger Touring.....\$3000

 Roadster at
 \$2900

 Coupe at
 \$3800

 Sedan at
 \$4100

Delivered prices Chicago, including 5 cord tires and bumper. WESTERN MOTOR CAR COMPANY.

All Models on Display 4920 Sheridan Road Tel. Sunnyside 100

for the disposal of Household Goods

IN THE SPRING the housewife's fancy brightly turns to thoughts of new things for the home. But first, why not sell the old?
A Sunday Tribune Want Ad
will 'do it! Don't relegate serviceable furniture to the storeroom when it can be made to pay part of the cost of new furniture as long as it can be of use to somebody who needs it—sell it through Tribune Want Ads.

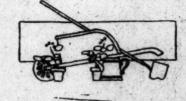


THE old style washing machine that was operated by hand power or water power has been superseded in many homes by newer washers with electric motors. But there are still thousands of homes that lack either the advantages of electricity or a washing machine! Adver-tise your old type machine in the Sunday Want Ad sec-tion and sell it! And advertise your old electric washchine for sale



likewise, may easily be sold by means of Sunday Tribune Want Ads. And dozens of other appliances electric fans, sewing machines and sewing machine motors, electric irons, grills, beaters, vibrators, lamps and fix-tures. Appliances can al-ways be sold if only you of-fer them for sale in Tribune Want Ads.

GARDEN TOOLS, hose, sprinklers, etc., are in demand just now. If a change from house to apartment has deprived you of the oppor-tunity of using such imple-ments of horticulture, you can do a favor to other gardeners by advertising them in the Sunday Tribune and letting them buy them-at



MUSICAL INSTRU-MENTS are usually a good investment in household furniture, because they do not depreciate as rapidly as other kinds of furniture. Consequently they have a comparatively high resale

Musical Instruments in good condition are always salable. Thousands of children take up music every year and require instruments for study and practice, and so there is always a large existing mar-ket. And how better can ket. And how better can you reach prospective purchasers than through Want Ads in the great Sunday Want Ad Section? If you have an unused musical instrument in good condition, you will find a ready sale for it. Order your Want Ad today! Call Central 100 and ask for an Adtaker. Closing Hour

The very last moment you can insert your Want Ad in The Sunday Tribune is 2 P. M. Saturday. If you intend to make all editions,



however, your Want Ad should be in by 9 P. M. Fri-day. Either phone Central 100 and ask for an Adtaker or visit the big Want Ad Store, Main Floor, Tribune Bldg., Madison and Dearborn Streets. There is a Special Service Department for women.

girls and women of the very best type for this sort of work.

If you have despaired of securing good household help because they were not available some time ago, you can again take heart. Use Tribune Want Ads beginning next

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RILLS TO END PIT "FUTURES" MOVE AT SPRINGFIELD

Roard's Efforts to Prevent Committee Step Vain.

A STAFF CORRESPONDENT. deld. III., April 28.-[Special.] Lants's board of trade bills. n. A motion was then made to the bills to the floor without rec

ion, when they are called reading, some time next

CHICAGOAN O. K.'S BILL

Adventure Ends

Little Girl Who Went Riding in Wagon with Youth Is Found in Glencoe.



ANNETTE POLASDELLO:

many bills offered in this connect

Other Bills Destructive.

"The other bills would destroy the existing marketing machinery. The Tincher bill has many elements of constructive value. In principle we in-dorse it; in precise detail it needs Beard of Trade, testifying before the bones agriculture committee.

Mr. Griffin criticized the bill in some at its details and offered numerous that the Chicago Board of Trade on April 12, respectively.

AMERICAN LEGION NOTES

Upholds Pit Practices.

He defended both hedging and speculation. "A market without hedging would be like 'Hamlet' without Ham-

let," he said. "It couldn't exist. The fluctuations in the frain business would wine out the capital of every dealer if there were no hedging."

Mr. Griffin was positively opposed to quantity limitation in transactions in any amount, whether imposed by congress, the secretary of agriculture, or any other authority.

Discussing contracts, he said the Chicago board had no objection to changing delivery regulations, Questions affecting grades could be worked out, he said. The 'objection, in his judgment, would come from the country, the present regulations having been

the present regulations having been made to suit the requirements of the producers and having proved satisfactory.

Breach of contract suits for \$75,000 and 0,000 respectively, were filled in the United tes District court yesterday by Lamborn Co., 326 West Madison street, against the t Dearborn National bank and the Central ar company. The plaintiff alleges the reconcern falled to control the court of the state william of the control of the state william of the state will be stated to the stated to the stated to be present in uniform today at \$30 a.m.

the tract H. Gorman, to act as a military escor of their comrade, William Gorman who died at his home Wednesday.

ere can be no future trading



MAY **Brunswick Records** -ON SALE TODAY-

There is something different about Brunswick Records, a something of warmth. life and color-a reality that makes you feel as though the personality of the singer an were in the very room with ou. Ask your nearest Brunswick Dealer,

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Shepherd, Show Me How To Go . Baritone . . . Lloyd Simonson INSTRUMENTAL

Evening Chimes Violin-Flate-Harp . . . Gondolier Trio Love's Old Sweet Song . Violin-Flate-Harp Wailana Waltz . (Hawalian Players) . Frank Ferera and Anthony Franchini . Frank Ferera and Anthony Franchini Dreamy Hawaii . (Hawaiian Players)

POPULAR Sweet Mamma (Papa's Getting Mad) Tenor Al Bernard with Carl Fenton's Orchestra Al Bernard with Carl Fenton's Orchestra

Strut, Miss Lizzie . Tenor . . . Harmonizers Male Quartet Harmonizers Male Quartet Scandinavia . In the Heart of Dear Old Italy . Irene Audrey and Sam Ash Ernest Hare Billy Jones Mammy's Little Sunny Honey Boy . Dust Love in Lilac Time . Baritone Billy Jones Rebecca (Came Back from Mecca) . Tenor Billy Jones and Ernest Harn Like It . Tenor and Baritone PIANO.

FOR DANCING Isham Jones' Orchestra Love Bird . Fox Trot Isham Jones' Orchestra I Never Realized . Fox Trot Isham Jones' Orchestra Make Believe . Fox Tret . Do You Ever Think of Me . Fox Trot . . . Isham Jones' Orchestra Rudy Wiedoeft's Californians Humming . Fox Tret . Na-Jo (Na-Ho) . Fox Tret . Rudy Wiedoeft's Californians Arabia . One Step

Any phonograph can play Brunswick Records

THE BRUNSWICK-BALKE-COLLENDER COMPANY, Chicago



Buy your Paints where you get Paint Service

The Sherwin-Williams dealer sells you the "best paint on earth." He also sells you the right kind of paint or varnish you ought to use for any special need. He also has the backing of a great organization.

THE SHERWIN-WILLIAMS CO.



furnishes free decorative service through the dealer of his trade. These color plans are made by prominent artists experienced in the finest type of modern decoration. So you can safely take all your painting problems to any of the dealers named below.

arshall Field & Co. adwig Wilson Brush Co., 439 S. Clark St.

NORTH

Broadway Fair, Hardware Sirchwood Hardware Store

Fred Ruhling, Hardware, Theo. Krueger, Hardware,

Jas. B. Campbell & Co., Hardware, 1973 Linesis Ave.
F. J. Udelhofen, Hardware, 1910 N. Clark St. Lundell Bros., Hardware,

Chas J. Ekstrand, George Knorr, Hardware,

D. B. Lowis, Hardware, Harry Isenson Schroeder-Kosa & Co.,

Thomson Hardware & Paint Co., Ernest Hauck, Hardware,

F. M. Dailey & Co., Hardware, Rosenberg Dept. Store Henry C. Weinecke, Hardware,

Winckler Dept. Store, Montrose Hardware & Paint Co.,

C. & F. Hardware Co., Max Levy, Howard Hardware & Paint Co., 1000 N. Paulina St. A. Fisher.

Geo. A. Engelhardt & Son,

DOWNTOWN Carson Pirie Scott & Co. The Fair

WEST

Harley Merchandise Co.,

Household Appliance Co.,

P. M. Nathler, Kehres Hardware Co.

Gehres Hardware Co., etc. N. Austh Ave., Oak Park, III.

Hall Hardware Co., 197 N. Oak Park Ave., Oak Park, III.

Nicholas Hardware Co., 121-33 Marion St., Oak Park III.

Peaslee Hardware Co., 7342 W. Madison St., Forest Park, III.

W. F. Weiland, 1307 S. Fifth Ave., Maywood, III.

Bellwood Hardware Co.,

Wm. H. Mahler, C. B. Mead, Berwyn, Ill.

R. C. Miller, Brookfield Hardware Co., La Grange Hardware Co.,

SOUTH

A. & B. Co., Powers & Pandele, 2102 West 35th St.

J. F. Chalstrom, and E. 70h St. Hodgson Bros., and E. 70h St. A. J. Hoekstra, Areado Bidg., Pul

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SHERWIN - WILLIAMS PRODUCTS

THERE IS A DEALER near your home or office. Find his store, or phone Harrison 2445 for the address of your dealer, and buy all your paints of him.



Cherry-Tan **BROGUES** -

We've built our shoe business to its present proportions (the largest in Chicago) by giving best value always and by presenting the widest possible variety of new and correct models. Our fitting service is the best we can make it.

Other Shoes and Oxfords, \$6 \$7 \$9 \$10 \$12

Henry C. Lytton & Sons State and Jackson-on the N. E. Corner



Keep Your Skin Clear By Using Cuticura

fine with mashed potatoes

MON CHEESE

1921 WIII Reward FIGHTERS

Germans Kept Firing Till Ship Sank. Ship

many members of its crew were in the water and the Zeppelin's bombs kept the British from rescuing them, although many had been saved before the aircraft arrived.

BY LIEUT. FILSON YOUNG.
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The experiences of those on board the Blücher were graphically described in a remarkable article, which appeared some time afterwards in the Times, written by an officer who had talked with many of the survivors.

Times, written by an officer who had talked with many of the survivors. The following is an extract from it:

"The British guns were ranging. Those deadly water spouts crept nearer and nearer. The men on deck watched them with a strange fascination. Soon one pitched close to the ship and a vast watery pillar, 100 meters high, one of them affirmed, fell lashing on the deck. The range had been found. Dann aber giny's los!

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heeled over as the broadsides struck it, then righted itself, rocking like a cradle. Gun crews were so destroyed that stokers had to be requisitioned to carry ammunition. Men lay flat for safety. The decks presented a tangled shortened, that their trajectory flattened, and they tore holes in the ship's sides and raked her decks. At first they came dropping from the sky. They penetrated the decks. They bored their way even to the stokehold. The coal in the bunkers was set on fire.

inn aber ging's los!

Now the shells came thick and Since the bunkers was set on fire.

Since the bunkers were half empty fast with a horrible droning hum. At once they did terrible execution. The once they did terrible execution. The electric plant was soon destroyed, and the ship plunged in a darkness that could be felt. 'You could not see your hand before your nose,' said one.

"In the engine room a shell licked up the oil and sprayed it around in flames of blue and green, scarring its victims and blazing where it fell. Men huddled together in dark compart ments, but the shells sought them out

"Down below decks there was her-and there death had a rich harvest ror and confusion, mingled with gasp. "The terrific air pressure resulting

Dainty, Topless

Lily of France Corsets

for Slender and Medium Figures

Specially Priced at

. \$5.00

Molding the figure into the season's approved lines and

assuring the wearer true comfort. Developed in dainty,

pink dotted, mercerized broche with elastic band in front to

prevent cutting into the body when seated. Topless with

medium length skirt and flat back. An unusually good

FITTED WITH STEVENS' ATTENTION TO DETAIL.

Corset Section-Second Floor.

Knit Underwear

for Warm Weather

Union Suits, knee length, of fine light weight mercerized lisle in pink or white with bodice tops and ribbon shoulder

Union Suits of fine combed cotton, pink or white, with

French band or bodice tops and ribbon shoulder straps.

Fine pink or white mercerized Union Suits with built up shoulder or bodice tops and ribbon shoulder straps are \$1.50. Extra size, \$1.75.

Fashoda Union Suits

Our new, lightweight Fashoda Union Suits have bodice tops and ribbon shoulder straps or built up shoulders, and come in pink or white. \$5.00. Extra size, \$5.50.

Knit Underwear Section-Second Floor.

straps, are \$2.00. Extra sizes are \$2.25.

\$1.50. Extra sizes are \$1.75.

value at \$5.00.

SCIENCE SAVES LIFE OF BABY; THEN CURES ITS BRAIN DEFECTS

Baby Marie Coglan is a scientific

street corner, and tossed to a horrible death amid the machinery. There were other horrors too fearful to re-

Appalling Above Deck. "If it was appalling below deck, it was more than appalling above. The Blücher was under the are of so many ships. Even the little destroyers pep-pered it. 'It was one continuous explosion, said a gunner. The ship heeled over as the broadsides struck



All the Latest Dance Hits by Conley Phonograph Shop 714 W. 63rd Street.

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CHAS A STEVENS & BROS.

A Complete, Exclusive Specialty Shop for Women

from explosion in a confined space left a deep impression on the minds of the men of the Blicher. The air, it would seem, roars through every opening and tears its vay through every weak spot. All looks or insecure fittings are transformed into moving instruments of destruction. Open doors bing to, and famb-and closed fron doors bent outward like tinplates, and through it all the bodies of men are whirled about like dead leaves in a winter blast, to be shattered to death against the iron walls.

"There were shuddering horrors, intensified by the darkness or semigloom. As one peor wretch was passing through a trapdoor a shell burst near him. He was exactly half way through. The trapdoor closed with a terrific snap. In one of the engine rooms—it was the room where the high velocity engines for ventilation and forced draught were at work—men were picked up by that terrible of the looks of the longer Bank in 54 degrees 25 minutes east. Its commander, Capt. Erdmann. was rescued from the water, but died later of pneumoring shock later of the rilives.

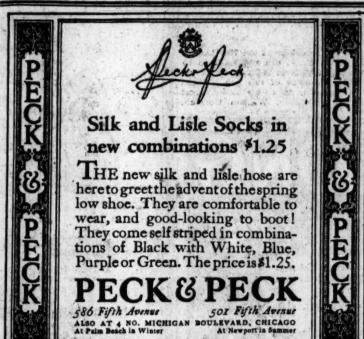
In the silication. Yet through it all some never despaired of their lives.

Chest \$40,000 Damages for Fall in Elevator Shaft

George E. Glover, a salesman for wilden a gallantry of human nature and sea training, of which (one may say thankfully) not man at the iron walls.

"The kind of gallantry of human nature and sea training, of which (one may say thankfully) not to realize it when it came."

George E. Glover, a salesman for was awarded \$40,000 damages for personal injuries by a jury in Judge Oscar Hebel's court yesterday against the exclusive monopoly. Its record was marred by its participation in the bombardment of Hartlepool, which was a murderous attack on civilians; but it went far to redeem it in this gallant fight against overwhelming to a hallway. He fell to the basement of the Dogger Bank in 54 degrees 25 not walk.



CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & CO



Girls' Tub Frocks Cleverly Fashioned

To Meet Youth's Needs in the Smartest Way

And with all their smartness there is that careful thought for service essential to success in youthful apparel. So selection here results satisfactorily from any point of view, for pricings are decidedly moderate throughout this section. Especially featured are

Pongee Silk Frocks With Patent Leather Belts at \$8.50 Gingham Frocks With Wool Stitching at \$6

The economy in these pricings is instantly evident on seeing the frocks themselves. The pongee frock is sketched at the left-an uncommonly well tailored frock. Sizes 8 to 14 years. The gingham frock in the center, in sizes 6 to 14 years, is quaint in fashion and excellent in quality.

Frocks "More Dress Up"-Of Pastel-Tinted Voile, \$20

The voile is a soft, lovely quality. There is a girdle of black velvet ribbon and the colors are lovely. Rose, jade, Copenhagen blue, and white. In sizes 12 to 16 years, but not all colors in all sizes. Sketched at the right.

For the Bridesmaids and Girl Graduates Come Lovely Frocks of Organdy, \$27.50

These frocks were especially chosen to carry out the color schemes of springtime weddings or class day festivals, and charmingly they do so.

The fresh, crisp loveliness-the exquisite tints of them are irresistible. Surely, how is the time to choose while assortments are so varied and complete. They are in

Styles Delightfully Youthful, With Butterfly Sashes, Graceful Ribbons. And Fluttering Ruffles Everywhere

They have girlish necklines and fine Valenciennes pattern laces. And the new way of frills is unusually fetching in these frocks.

They may be had in practically every color-orange, firefly, cornflower, apricot, orchid, pink, jade, turquoise, coral, white, cinnamon, navy blue, brown, black, Nile green.

The Frock at the Right Is of Dotted Organdy. The Other of Plain Organdy. Both from This Group. Other Organdy Frocks from \$25 to \$45.

Fourth Floor, South.

Special, \$10.00 The pretty tie-on Blouse sketched is one of the seasons newest innovations. It is made of a very fine quality crepe de Chine with elbow length sleevess. Tiny colored beads lend a fascinating charm. It is an unusual value for \$10.00.

An Eventful Selling of Pearl Bead Necklaces

We are giving the public

the benefit of one of our exceptional purchases.

These Necklaces are of

heavy wax filled beads, in

cream or white. They are

24 inches long and com-

posed of graduated sizes. Each chain is worth many

Jewelry Section-Main Floor.

times \$1.95.

Navy Blue Crepe de Chine

Tie-on Blouse

Blouse Section-Second Floor

Lingerie Blouses Exceptional Values \$3.50

Beautiful voile Blouses in attractive and pleasing modes are great favorites for the warmer days. The sleeves may be long or short and the designs and trimmings are varied enough to add zest to choosing. There are many extraordinary values in Summer Blouses for \$3.50,

Blouse Section-Second Floor



Gloves

That Lend Charm



A great variety of styles in the new Gloves makes many pairs essential.

Women's French pique kid and mocha Gloves, one and two clasp, with heavy embroidery or Paris point stitched backs in white and colors are special at \$2.50.

Women's 16 button length excellent quality silk Gloves with Paris point backs in white, pongee, brown, navy and beaver are special for

Glove Section-Second Floor.

Hosiery

For Sport and Street Wear

Jacquard stripe Hosiery made by McCallum is original in design, excellent in quality and adds a touch of refinement to the tailored costume due to their simplicity. Black, African and white.

The season's new sports Hose are two-toned stripes in colored combinations for sports costumes and street oxfords. \$5.00.

Hand embroidered clocked Hosiery in medium weight, good quality all silk in black with clocks of self, white, emerald, blue or gold. Brown hose with navy and gold clocking are especially desirable for street and sports wear. \$5.00.

Full-fashioned silk Hosiery of medium weight thread with elastic lisle garter tops and reinforced soles to assure good wear are \$1.95. Black and colors.



New Millinery Modes Are Charming In Lovely Fabrics and Colors-Priced at \$15



Undoubtedly here is one of the smartest phases of this season's millinery fashions, one finds expressed so delightfully in this

Specially Assembled Group of Hats, Unusual in Variety

These are hats of radiant-toned silks and straws, in the newer versions of sailors, wide brimmed hats, and the much-favored poke shapes. Ribbons and flowers are ever recurring garniture themes.

Taffeta, Georgette Crepe and Crepe de Chine Fashion These Hats. Fifth Floor, South.

METAL CAN TOUCH YOU

The famous PARIS kneeling figure and oval trademark guarantee you this: the ut-most in garter value, comfort and service. un substitutes and avoid dissatisfaction.

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Take a tip-buy Paris today-remember they've been LOWERED IN PRICE NOT IN QUALIT

New Comet

Automobile \$1500.00

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MINUTE MEN' OF

DE KALB COUNTY

in Every Town.

De Kalb county, ready to test it

In every village and city in the

themselves with shotguns, revolvers,

of attempt at robbery."

AWAIT ROBBERS

ALONE --

A NOTION TO LET IT

Warns Socialists Some Ine May Be Hurt Sunday

and showers of " pink " propagands inkled Chicago and other middle cities yesterday, preparing the for a flowery "Red" May day

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ocates of the "new free-- had gone silently through the at slipping the papers into mail under doors, through open win-Permit for May Day Parade.

cale of Police Fitzmorris read some them and smiled. Later the chief isad a permit for an "international for parade" Sunday afternoon, May orris Blackall, representing the

nd to carry a banner inscribed "sall right with me," said the chief and another one saying, 'Long the Soviet Republic.'" all right with me," the chief re

sebody Might Get Hurt.

but tut!" said the chief. "Carry **But the war's over. The red flag ands for freedom. The red flag — "But it just isn't being done," the disf interrupted. "Not in the United with Miss Verona Zarley of 4509 Beaton Street. For this reason he found himself vesterday in John J. Sullivan's ing the flag. Why, Mr. Blackall, might be hurt. Yes, I'm

in three massmeetings as part of the

red by the national defense com-The Workmen's circle, the Heew Trades council, and the Socialis on following a parade. A twelve ur meeting slated to begin Saturday dnight will be held in the West Side

FOUR WIFE MAN OF MARITAL 'ADS' FINED AS THIEF

Dexter of 4732 Cal-umet avenue ing about ow he is alleged have won four ives through the na of "Cupid's ns," pubhed in St. Paul. Judge John F. has fined Dexter ind costs on a y, davolving heap jew-

cotton stock- E. E. DEXTER.

the defendant said he had taker file temporarily not in his right d" from the counter of a loop to. Dexter paid his fine and left. When arrested Dexter said he found first wife thirteen years ago ough a matrimonial paper and submently found three other wives with the same medium.

URORS CLEAR 16 VILLIST AS OF COLUMBUS RAID

N. M., April 28 .- All of the Villistas were acquitted this on of charges of murder in conon with the raid on Columbus, N. The verdict was reached on the ballot. The jury was out 35 min-

Mexican prisoners had faced econd charge of murder in con-on with the raid. Having been d in 1916 to seventy to eighty each, pardoned by former Gov.

A. Larrazelo last November, and that time rearrested on new in-

fail. Then they will be rein all, six had been hanged in

GHTS BURGLAR IN KENILWORTH; 3 HOMES INVADED

yesterday thieves broke into mes in Kenilworth. James H. of 201 Cumberland avenue, a and bond broker, awakened by a sea frightened a visitor out the winthrough which he had entered. The of George Benson, 530 Essex. In the through the control of the same proper's premises. And on the same proper's premises. Joseph Joyce, president of the re Paper company, battled with a

Tr. Joyce discovered a Negro house-lier in a second floor bed chamber. On the Negro was armed, Mr. The fought him for five minutes. In his fist Mr. Joyce cut a welt on man's cheek, while the butt of the first pistol cut Mr. Joyce's head. m Mrs. Joyce appeared the robber with humerous trinkets.
I my wife had not interfered I'm I'd have gotten him," Mr. Joyce "Wish I'd had a gun,"

TOO MANY WIVES

Second Wife of Insurance Man and Her Baby; Other Wife Has a Baby, Too.





MRS. VERONA ROEDER AND

BABY NICHOLAS ROEDER. TICHOLAS F. ROEDER'S romanfield. He met one of his wives the state's attorney's office. in the Arcadia dance hall and

court, charged with bigamy. The case was continued until May 6.

"He was wonderful and he didn't tell queen"—wasn't she beautiful? Ah,

"All right, we won't carry the red me he was married," sighed wife No. 2. yes. His weddings occurred within a few nonths of each other in 1917. Now both the girls have babies. Roeder, ment of justice operatives who is 24 years old, lives at 4509 North ned that radical leaders here Lawndale avenue. He is an insurance

7 FLATS IN ONE BUILDING ROBBED IN A YEAR; \$40,000

who are asking, "When are they going to rob us?" The other seven families in the building have all been Judge McDonald's court of William

From the methods used in most of the burglaries, it is thought they were committed by the same gang, supposed to have been headed by Robert Campbell.

Campbell was arrested recently and bis room at the Hennington hotel, 37th bis room at the Hennington

his room at the Hennington hotel, 37th
street and Langley avenue, was found
to contain considerable of the loot,
the police say. He is out on bonds of
\$25,000.

The twelve men virtually agreed on
thus far are all blue eyed. Young
Dalton's eyes are a deep Irish blue.
The new jurymen examined yesterday include plumbers, salesmen, metal
grinders, clerks, and engineers. They

"In Sycamore, at strategic points—
the postoffice, banks, garages, etc.—
some twenty young men are awaiting
robbers and bandits."

"Many of these men have had army
training and all are good shots."

"All banks are provided with burgiar

Girl Aged 5 and Police

JAIL 'VILLAIN,' 44, AS BRIDE ELOPES TO BE FILM STAR

Police Interfere in Flight of Kansas City Girl, 17.

Mrs. Flossie Fay Blodgett McManus 17 year old bride, wanted a career She wanted to go into the movies. Her usband, Roy McManus of Kansas City, Mo., didn't understand her and Harry Doyle, alias Claude Wyatt, did. There you have the girl's own rea soning, just as she told her story to

the police yesterday after, she and Doyle had been arrested. However, the police know more about Doyle than The young bride and Doyle, who is 44 years old, were arrested yesterday as they stepped from a Kansas City

train. The conductor had noticed the pair and wired ahead to the station

Gentleman of Standing. When he was picked up Doyle re-monstrated. "Why should a gentleman of my standing be annoy asked the station police. The city police were called and after glancing at tic explorations covered a varied Doyle they took him and Flossie to

There the girl told her story. She the other in Sheridan Road Methodist church only two blocks away.

Mr. Roeder neglected to divorce wife her, and that though he brought home her, and that though he brought home his money every pay day, he well he just couldn't understand. Then she met Doyle. Doyle soothed her with wise words and told her that if she would come to Chicago she could have a career. She could be a "movie

> Doyle Has a Record. Last night Doyle, who the police say, has a long record, slept in a cell in the

young bride was in the care of the Traveler's Aid society. Doyle will be arraigned in the Court of Domestic Relations this morning on a charge of contributing to the delin-

cy of a minor.

BLUE EYED JURY FOR BLUE EYED ing at 5085-41 St. Lawrence avenue BOY BANK ROBBER

robbed during the last year. The police say the total of the robberies is \$40,000.

From the methods used in most of the robbers were tentatively accepted yesterday.

Judge McDonald's court of William automatics, and police whistles, and believe the shoot or capture all marauders.

The last four jurors were tentatively accepted yesterday.

are Leonard C, Wheeler, 1283 Draper street; Charles H. Leyerle, 8035 Wood-Rescuer Burned; Matches
Ruth Mackerello, 5 years old, 1357
Grand avenue, was badly burned last night while playing with matches and Policeman Daniel P. Loney burned his hands putting out the flames in her dress. She was taken to the county hospital.

street; Charles H. Leyerle, 8035 Wood-lawn avenue; August F. Fiddelke, 6
West 112th street; Harry E. Richards, 25 East Garfield avenue; Joseph L. Soule of the county hospital.

BANDITS' VICTIM AND FAMILY



Two Negro bandits entered the saloon of Max Lane at 234 East Thirty-fifth ried and the father of two chilren, is street, last night and after beating the saloonkeeper with the butt ends of the saloonkeeper with the buttened of the saloonkeeper with the latter recovers.

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ANY CAR CHASING IF I CATCH A CAR FOR HIM --- ANY WAY FALLING BEHIND IN MY WORK -- I'M I'LL GIVE IT A GOING TO GET JOLLY GOOD BITING



MY MASTER WILL BE TICKLED TO DEATH

OH WELL - I GAVE IT A GOOD SCARE ANYWAY I'VE TAUGHT IT A



BEG YOUR PARDON

nection with the story of the running away of a driverless automobile, re-ferred to Nathan Rothbaum, owner

THE TRIBUNE of April 27, recording the marriage of Miss Barbara L. Sells

to H. C. Burke Jr., stated she had "run

away from her studies at the Univer

sity of Chicago to wed." Miss Sells

completed her course at the university

SEE IT RUN- HA HA THE WORRISD IT FOR ABOUT A MILE

YOU COWARD!



CAT TO CHASE AUTOMOBILES ARE TOO FAST FOR ME -

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WORRY A FEW CHICKENS ... I WISH

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A LOT OF SMOKE AND DUST IN MY

NOT FAIR -



The Question.

of the car, as a collector for Grossfeld & Roe, wholesale grocers. He is

Tells of Officials' Cold Where Asked

labor conspiracy trial before Judge Chomas Taylor. Thomas Taylor.

Fischer related that Edwin E.

Graves, international vice president of
the union, was particularly anxious
to have Stanley Fisher slugged.

Fisher was a former member of the
union's executive board. Fisher testified he want out to where Fisher.

fied he went out to where Fisher worked, and found the latter could be 'HOBO KING' HERE FOR CONFERENCE OF THE JOBLESS form.

James Eads Howe, "millionaire hobe," and his staff arrived last night the county: nore, at strategic points— "international un-

training and all are good shots."

"All banks are provided with burgiar West Harrison "A blast on the fire siren will give a "unemployed general alarm following the first signal rally " in a vacant "Automobiles are in constant readi- Monroe street on

county men who saw war service have banded together, chosen leaders, armed themselves with shotswar services and was graduated with the degree of Ph. B. in June, 1917. She has not been in the university since that time.

ness day and night to take up the pur- Sunday afternoon, Miss Laura Miss Laura Defeat Thieves by Organization.

"is helpless against these men. Lack The serious aspect of the unemploy-of organisation and failure to act ment situation is responsible for the

Miss Jeanette Hoy, who shot and wounded Miss Kathryn Davis, her for-Moved to Lower Level

Over the emphatic protests of the Chicago Surface Lines the state utilities commission yesterday ordered the street car tracks on the municipal pier transferred from the upper to the lower level.

Mayor Thompson's representatives argued that street cars on the upper level would endanger life during the

BALKED AT BOMB ASSERTS UNION'S otle, re SLUGGER "BOSS"

Blooded Plan. Sam Fischer, erstwhile sluggers chief for the uphoisterers' union, con-

reached at his work bench through a Balked at Bombing.

"It would be easy to get him with a bomb," Fischer said Graves suggested.

"I told him I would have nothing to do with bombs," the witness said.
Fischer amplified his story of Wednesday by enumerating many Wednesday by enumerating many other sluggings in which he took part.

The work became more dangerous as the strike progressed, he said, because of police activity, and he raised his price from \$60 to \$100. His dealings toward the latter part of the strike, he said, were mostly with Graves. All attempts to pick out indi-viduals were abandoned, and the slugers were simply instructed to get any

Sheriff Deches, head of these "minute men of 1921," believes the bandits
who go out of Chicago in fast autos to
despoil the banks and postoffices in the
country succeed by boldness and surprise.

Miss Laura
Clarke of London,
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Stedman, John Fitzpatrick of the Chicago Federation of Labor, and others
are on the program.

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one, and collected \$125. Papers in Case Disappear.

During cross-examination by Attorof organisation and failure to act promptly on the part of local officers have cost many lives and hundreds of thousands of dollars.

"The men in De Kalb county know just what to do in case of a raid. Rules and regulations have been promulgated for the constabulary bodies in each section. Each member of the constabulary has full police authority. And each serves without pay."

Impulsion of dollars.

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Impulsion is responsible for the conference, Mr. Howe says. The number of 5,000,000 than a statement made by Fischer to Assistant State's Attorney John M. Lowery had disappeared from the state's attorney's office. Flischer admitted he had made the statement. Attorney Darrow demanded Assistant State's Attorney Edwin J. Raber produce it. Mr. Raber denied he had the statement, and intimated that counsel for the defense already had it. the defense already had it.
Assistant State's Attorney S. A.

Bristow then informed the court that not only that document but other affidayits as well in connection with the case had disappeared. Judge Taylor ordered an investigation.

Regis Tripp Sues Third Husband; Tells of "Rival"

The Inquiring Reporter Every Day He Asks Five

Should the people have a chance to vote at the June election on the ques-tion of increasing municipal taxes? State and Randolph streets and Ma

Sanler, 1148 South Homan ave-

about tax paying, but I think the people who do pay taxes should have the privilege of voting on the subject.

8. F. Shender, 3544 Fifth agenue.
8. F. Shender, 3544 Fifth agenue.
9. Sales manager — No question about it. The people are entitled to some consideration in such matters. Give me a chance to speak my opinion some place where it will do some good and I will help to convince these high officials.

Tempins in statu quo on the senate calendar, It is still to be called back for proposed amendments. From all indications its popularity is waning among the legislators, numbers of whom take the ground that if the emergency bill are pressed, tenants will have ample protection:

The most potent argument is that the building industry in Chicago should not be burdaned further by the presence of a political rent fixing agency with all its possibilities of abuse.

SEVENTEEN TENANTS FIGHT.

Seventeen tenants at 1603-13 Berteau

ne or every one who came out of a convince these high officials. Margaret Becklenberg, 1259 Foster

should be allowed to vote on all such bills

claim is thirteen years old. The new rent demanded is \$57.50, \$ 0, and \$80, they said. An offer to pay \$45 for the four room apartments and \$55 for the five room flats was rejected by the owners.

Sue to Enjoin Collection

voters have a say in more matters of such importance than they do. We would be more

SIT TIGHT, FIGHT, TENANTS' LEAGUE ORDERS RENTERS

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Six Months' Stay Bill Held Up by Absentees.

BY ARTHUR M. EVANS. Springfield, Ill., April 28.—[Special.]

Between 10,000 and 20,000 Chicago tenants who face May day with no lease renewals on their domiciles were advised to hold the fort in a bulletin issued tonight by the legislative committee of the Tenanta' Protective league. eague.
Officials of the league, reviewing the situation, maintain that renters who feel they are victims of extortion now

have protection enough to keep them going until the rest of the rent relief The "stay' bill, under which, in evic tion cases, a court might in its discre-tion grant a stay of execution of not

exceeding six months, was kept dang-ling in the air today. Too many ab-mintees in the house.

But John P. Devine, minority leader, said he had word that all Democrats will be in their seats Tuesday ready almost to a man to vote for it, while on the Republican side several changes were reported.

Confident Bill Will Pass. Officials of the Terrants' league, after completing a poll, said tonight that if all pledges are carried out the bill will get the requisite 102 votes Tuesday

when it comes up again.

As league officials view it, after a configuence with their lawyers, the prospects for next week are these: Where

tenants whose rents have been un-reasonably boosted refuse to sign up new loases or vacate their domiciles, it will be up to the landlord to take up viction proceedings.

Under the jury trial act, signed yeaterday, the tenant can demand a jury.

While the case is on the double rent penalty will not operate, for it is wiped out by a bill which Gov. Small says he

will sign as soon as it reaches his office in a day or two. The Municipal court Teannts Amply Guarded.

The Answers.

Th tax paying? If they tenants.

pass bills without our Tonight's bulletin was signed by J

say so how do they expect our support in coming elections? The people certainly should have a chance to vote the south side.

Kessinger Plan at Standstll. The Kessiger vent commission bill

Seventeen tenants at 1603-13 Berteau avenue rebelled against demands of rent increases of from \$0 to 128 per cent made in behalf of risw owners of the building by J. J. Ra tach, head of the real estate division of the Conti-nental and Commercial National bank. The tenants are now payi is \$30.50 and \$42.50 for four and five room apartments in the building, which they claim is thirteen years old. The new

of Taxes on Sidetracks

Petitions to enjoin County Treasurer Patrick J. Carr from collecting \$19.-203.15 taxes on the "16th street side track connection" were filed : resterday by the Chicago, Burlington and Quincy Harding Made Member of

Chicago Pythian Veterans

President Harding last night was voted a member of the Pythian Veterans association at a meeting in Pythian temple, 16 East Ontario street. The association is made up of old time members of the Knights of Pythias.

Because 3523 Indiana.

Ben Brooks, colored, 3535 Indians avenue, was booked last night on a charge of impersonating an officer after he had attempted to obtain \$2 from Mrs. Lucinda Vilton by theretening to arrest her and her hisband, whom she was "sleuthing" on suspicion he was with another woman.

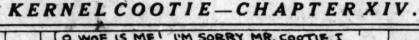
SOMETIMES THE GIRL herself fancied that her eyes were nice, though nobody had told her so until a certain man saw them blazing with anger.

The Marriage That Was Arranged By Berta Ruck



A BLUE RIBBON story in

Sunday's Tribune









ME TO COME TO HIS OFFICE, RELEGIE QUICK! HE SEEMED TO BE SYNOPSIS. BROTHER BOB IS TO WED THE WIDOW ADORE, "IF HE CAN FIRST

THROUGH

BOY,





ENDE CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Pier Street Cars Ordered

MISSOURI HEAD SUGGESTS PLAN FOR SUMMER BALL

BY WALTER ECKERSALL. Permit college players to play of teams, not league nines, for money in the sum



being members of any other college team except base ball. Require full regularly with all passed. Presen iles, if the truth were known would eliminat four out of every

FRED LUEHRING. The above is the (TRIBUNE Photo.) attitude of Z. G. Clevenger, athletic director at the University of Missouri, regarding the playing of summer baseball by college players for money. Missouri always has been one of the leading athletic institutions in the Missouri Valley con ference and Director Clevenger's opinion of the supposed college amateur rule is worthy of more than passing

One Sport Plan Is New. Limiting the college athlete to one sport providing he plays baseball for money in the summer is a point most brought out by any of the directors of ready interviewed. If the present rule is amended in such a manner, other college sports with the exception, of swiming, could be kept clean, that is a whole lot cleaner than college b ise-

Another point in Director Cleven ger's interview which is a mighty good one makes attendance at college, im-perative with a passing grade in all academic work. If such a measure is enforced, it will not take long to de-ermine whether an athlete is storying for a college eduaction or whether he hood. A player, however, to be eligible for his college team must be up in his scholastic work, but if he is 'riot and boys went to smash under the severe plays baseball with a paid team, he will no longer be eligible for rollege. will no longer be eligible for college and Brown

Luchring Favors Permistion.

"The summer baseball question at present is far from a satisfactory solu-tion," Fred W. Luehring, athletic di-rector at the University of Nebraska stated recently. "We have followed the policy of repression for years un-successfully and I believe open per-mission to play for money furing the summer with reasonable limitations is worthy of a trial. The gain in honesty surely justifies the experiment." stage of the combat.

tor Luchring, like many other heads, has had a deal of exrience. Before taking over the athic directorship at the Cornhusker
stitution, Luchring was a member of the coaching staff at I frinceton unitary to the coaching staff at I frinceton unitary. Like all big midd's west institutions, eastern universities and colleges are confronted with the same problem, but a large number, realizing the weakness of the amateur rule have a desperate shot for the home plate.

The boy came up with the ball and made a desperate shot for the home plate.

The was a bad throw in the dirt, but should have been handled. Instead the

It is admitted on all sides the ath-

wisconsin boxing commission certain, and possible trouble ahead for "Omaha Kid" Schlader and Johnny Lewis, who met in the ring at Janesville Wedneslay, Ike Bernstein, manager of Schlai-

day, lke Burnstein, manager of Schlaifer, who useturned to Chicago yester day, announced that he would go to Milwaukee of his own volition this morning to appear before Chairman Liginger.

Bernstein claims that Referee Steinauer was at fault in stopping the bout and awarding the decision to Lewis when Schaifer refused further to punish Lewis, who was helpless, in the tenth round. The manager says Schlaifer floored Lewis in the tenth and that when the latter, after taking an eight count, staggered on the ropes, the referee ordered the Omaha boxer to finish his opponent. Schlaifer requisit and the referee stopped the bout, termed it a "frame up" and awarded the latter the decisio b.

Berrstein also denies that Schlaifer and the right has been denied to get one more run when started the score. Then in the eighth Brown took a desperate chance to get one more run when started the score. The in the eighth Brown took a desperate chance to get one more run when started the score. The in the eighth Brown took a desperate chance to get one more run when started the score. The in the eighth Brown took a desperate chance to get one more run when started the score. The in the eighth Brown took a desperate chance to get one more run when started the score. The score is the score in the saw were needed to the the score. The score is the same having the bout and having the bases filled with only one out. Yale was a bit nervous in spite of a six run lead. The top end of the Brown bat tiple. Score: St. Procopius in inth innings. St. Procopius trimmed Lake View. 9 to 8. in a practice game at Lisie. Ill.. yesterday. Hanco of the Catholics featured with the plate, in the first, fifth, and having the bases filled with only one out. Yale was a bit nervous in spite of a six run lead. The top end of the Brown bat tiple can triple sore: St. Procopius. St. Procopius in the featured with three hits, including a double and triple. Score: St. Procopius. St. Procopius. St. Procopius. St. Procopius. St. Procopius. St. Procopius. St. Procopius

Berrstein also denies that Schlaifer

I. AL C. WINS SWIM

the I. A. C. in the 150 yard back stroke
on the coast on Wednesday night
brought the National A. A. U. senior
indeer swimming championships to a
close.

As a result of the competition which

As a result of the competition which like the strongest hitter of the team.

horse racing and the use of pari mu-tuel machines and placing centrol of he sport in a state racing commission

GASOLINE ALLEY-SOMETHING'S WRONG WITH SKEEZIX



"BLOW UP" IS BROWN

of an 11 to 5 score.

Throw Ball Wild.

NINE'S MAIN FAULT

NOW HONEY, DON'T START ON THAT BOTTLE UNTIL I GETS YOU WEIGHED -LET'S SEE, LEB'M POUNDS, NINE OUNCES.





CHICK EVANS PLAYS PRESIDENT BEFORE SAILING TO ENGLAND

BY JOE DAVIS. Charles Evans Jr., our national

Wednesday night for Washington

and Chick at New York. Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Gowing, parents May 17, and hope to see the last rounds in the British classic.

Team Salls on Carman

Dr. Paul Hunter of Pasadena left yesterday for New York to join Capt. Bill Fownes and the rest of the players, who will sail on Saturday morn ing on the Carmania. These players will be guests at a dinner given tonight in their honor by officials of the United

In the pairings cabled from London no mention is made of J. Wood Platt, the Philadelphia star, but he will be among those present at Hoylake. G. C. Manford, who will meet Bobby Jones n the first round, was runner up last year in the Scottish amateur cham-pionship, while C. E. Dick, who will oppose Francis Ouimet, is one of the

Workmen are busy putting the Ex-

moor club in shape, the opening in all

in the first tournament this season of the Western Trade Golf association. A nine hole qualifying round was played in the forenoon, and the field was divided into six flights for the afternoon contest. The various flight winners were as follows: First, R. C. Flinder; second, C. H.

Bishop; third, C. D. Little; fourth, C. day and another tomorrow.

Barrows; fifth, H. Evans; sixth, D. E. With Fritz Crisier in form M. G. Harbula won the guest's prize

while H. M. Algee captured the Duffer's trophy. late in May at the Olympia Fields Country club.

PLAYERS IN NEW YORK.

New York, April 28 .- [Special.]-The advance guard of the American amateur golf team which will sail Saturday in the Coronia for England to compete in the British amateur tourna nent at Holylake, May 23-28, arrived here today, headed by W. C. Fownes Jr., the captain. Others to arrive were Robert T. Jones, Atlanta, Ga., Francis Ouimet, J. Wood Platt, Jesse Guilford, and Fred Wright Jr. S. D. Herron and Max Marston can-

not go.

Two members of the American women's team which will compete in the British women's championship tourna-ment at Turnberry, Scotland, May 30-June 4—Miss Sarah Fownes and Miss Louise Elkins—also reached the city and will sail on the Coronia.

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champion, who will make his third American gardeners have ever se attempt to win kohlrabi growing and it is one of the most useful of the early quick maturteur championship, is on his
way. Accompanied by his mother, he left late
Wednesday night

where today he will play a round looking plant and is interesting to most with President Harding.

Chick will then visit at Bethlehem, Pa., and the same class of vegetables as the cauliform there are to be same the conditions.

Kohirabi Isaan attractive, freakish interesting to most gardeners who have never seen it growing before. While it is of the same class of vegetables as the cauliform there are to be semble either one of its relatives. from there go to

New York, leaving May 4 on the
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The edible portion consists of the swollen gortion of the plant, the thickened stem above ground which resembles a turnip, with leaves projecterpool. Charles Evans Sr. will leave ing from the surface. If the globe Chicago today, and join Mrs. Evans to grow large it becomes tough, filled to grow large it becomes tough, filled shaped part of the stem is allowed

> cial care. If you can grow cabbage you running the 220, Brickman the 440, can raise kohirabi successfully. In fact the early crop is planted and cultivated the same as early cabbage. be sown frequently like the radish and about eight inches apart within the

Use the fieshy stems while they are young and tender. Ordinarily the plants should be used when the globe is about two inches in diameter.

tween the Hawkeyes and Illinois at team play a regular game lasting half Urbana tomorrow will feature the an hour. week-end baseball games of western conference teams, although Michigan CHAS. PADDOCK is slated to meet Notre Dame on the latter's field tomorrow afternoon. Wisconsin, Indiana, and Iowa have started on a week-end trip which includes two games for each team. The Badgers will clash with Northwestern the city to meet Chicago on Stagg field tomorrow afternoon.

Iowa also is on a week-end taunt. The Hawkeyes, after playing Purdue today, will continue on to Urbana. where Illinois will be met tomorrow. Indiana will engage Ohio State in a two game series, with one contest to-

to 2 defeat by Illinois indicates. The in a few races in the intervening t Michigan-Notre Dame game is sure to ner contests as a criterion.

Deerfield High Golfers Beat Northwestern U. Team

The Deerfield High school golf team vesterday defeated the Northwestern university team by a six point margin in a series of matches held at the Exmoor club. Happy Martin, western junior champion, is manager of the Deerfield team and F. Glader captain. Deerfield has defeated several other high school and university teams during the last month.



MAROON RELAY TEAM GOES TO PENN; BLINKS NAMED SWIM CAPTAIN

BY ALBON HOLDEN.

relay carnival at inches have taken part Stagg, who was in charge of the team, has been of the field events. The Maroon

Harris, John Bartky, Joseph Hall, and Arthur hom are quarter Brickman, all of mile race, and while it is not the equa with woody fibers and is no longer ished third in the indoor conference The same four men will compete in the The kohlrabi plant requires no spe-ial care. If you can grow cabbage you running the 220, Brickman the 440,

Edward Blinks, generally regarded as the greatest swimmer who ever used as a substitute for turnips in the competed in the conference, was elect-summer, but thin the plants to stand ed captain of the Maroon swimming team for next year yesterday. Blinks is a sophomore and has two years more of varsity competition. He set records in the 40, 100, and 220 yard events in the recent Big Ten meet. Charles Merriam, son of Prof. Charles Merriam of the department of political science, was elected captain of the water basketball team. Gold medals were given to Capt. Yegge, Blinks, Gordon, Schuh, Jenkins, Gleason, Allison, Ivy, and Coach White of the 1921 champion swimming team.

Walker Dines Browns, Fred Walker, assistant to Athletic Director Stagg, entertained George Sisler and members of the St. Louis Browns at a luncheon yesterday, at which the Maroon team were guests. Sisler watched the Midway nine in today at Lafayette and the game be- practice and saw the spring football

DECIDES TO RACE IN CHICAGO MEET

Los Angeles, Cal., April 28.—Charles W. Paddock, Olympic sprint champion, who at recent meets at Berkeley and Redlands, Cal., was credited by timers with establishing five new records, an-nounced today he would compete in the versity stadium June 15 and in the American intercollegiate track and field meet at Chicago June 18.

is expected to give Wisconsin an interesting contest tomorrow. The Maroons are a stronger team than the ons are a stronger team than their 8 dena, Cal., July 1, he ought to compete Dean Cromwell, coach at U. S. C., be featured by clever baseball, taking will accompany Paddock and also may take three other U. S. C. athletes east.

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STAR ATHLETES **POUR IN FOR PENN** RELAY CARNIVAL

Philadelphia, Pa., April 28.—A teady stream of athletes from a dozen or more states ar-rived in Philadelphia today to take

part in the University of Pennsylvania's twenty-seventh annual relay carnival to-morrow and Saturday. Among them was the team of the Uni-versity of Red-lands, in southern California. Sixteen track athletes are from the United States

the United States
naval academy. It is infirst trip
of the kind midshipmen ever have
made away from Annapolis.

Pittsburgh, Cornell, Dartmouth, and
Yale were early arrivals today. Missouri, Minnesota, Nebraska, Ohio State,
and other mid-western colleges arrived
shortly after noon, as did the Syracuse
and Columbia teams. The Princeton
team got in tonight.

Pacific coast athletes performed brilliantly in light practic at Franklin
field today. Jenne, the Washington
State university pole vaulter, cleared

Four University of Chicago runners

State university pole vaulter, cleared the bar at 12 feet 6 inches. He holds the Pacific coast record of 13 feet 14.

Philadelphia. This Kirby of Rediands, the coast's fast is the sixteenth consecutive year to unlimber after his long journey that the Maroons

Brooks Selects Australian Davis Cup Tennis Team [Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.]

SYDNEY, April 29.—It is underst here that Norman E. Brookes has selected Hawkes, Anderson, and Peac for the Davis cup team. The fourthman either will be Themas or Todd.



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than three prelin minor bouts have as ft is probable that have an internationa with the main cor Tickets for the b on sale earlier than Proofs of the vari-co been submitted by the cepted. The actual t ised for delivery du week and these imm distributed throught cities of the country. mle by authorized a moter. With the exthe cheaper sec served. Prices w to \$50, according to

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Jersey City on July Champion Jack Dem Carpentier of Fra through the hemp for have been getting to eral days, but yester learned that Tex Ri send a select batch o for disposal, there was substantial to work

That there will be se lies making the trip

TRIB TEAM TO PL.

Mas a result of the competition which was held in clubs throughout the country, swimmers representing the L.A. C. won premier team honors with a total of 61 points. The C. A. A. was second with 15 points, and the Olympic club of San Francsco third with 12.

Individual honors went to Norman Ross of the I. A. C., who garnered 18 points. Robert Skelton of the same club was second high, with 12 markers. It was the seventh time that teams It was the seventh time that teams conched by William Bachrach have

to be named by the governor.

Soon after the arrival of the myr-tle, pine, and palm warblers may look for the tle, pine, and palm warblers you may look for the black throated green warbler, the magnolia warbler, and those odd warblers known

Woods and

Waters & LARRY

IN GAME WITH YALE as water thrushes BY JAMES CRUSINBERRY. The black throated green warble New Haven, Conn., April 28.—[Spe-bears quite a resemblance to several other warblers, but its harsh song will New Haven, Conn., April 28.-[Spe-

proud of its base serve to identify the bird. The mag-ball achievement nolia warbler resembles the myrtle for years and has warbler to the careless observer, both a record in the na-tional game to be tail feathers; but the magnolla carries proud of, but, like a great deal more yellow and less gray.

proud of, but, like many a college team, it will blow up in a crisis and that was exactly what it did Wednesday in its game against Yale, one of the games of the season for which it had been primed.

After getting away to a commanding lead, the manding lead, the manding lead, the goldfinch's in vivacity and the linnet's

came out on the short end regular habits, generally putting in his appearance in the Chicago area between April 28 and May 5. He is truly a golden bird, golden in color, and sunshiny in disposition. Young bird stu-dents often confuse him with the gold-finch, although the yellow warbler is much yellower than the finch, who has

IN LEAGUE CONTEST

about the playing of basepail for money in the summer. He is, in favor of giving the mere open permission with reasonable limitations which is practically the sentiment of every distributions who is in favor of amending the Forget the Rules: Several things done by the Brown Each team gleaned seven hits, but the letes are playing summer ball for money regardless for the rule, but still none are protested. With so many athletic heads avoring a change in the last of the second, when Brown athletic heads avoring a change in the last of the second, when Brown had four runs and Yale nothing, Yale got runners on second and third with one out and the Brown infield came in to be held late; in the spring.

Each team gleaned seven hits, but the Oak Parkers bunched their blows, gethers the baseball book. For instance, in the first and one in each of the fourth and seventh innings. Arnt twirled in his usual form, fanning thirteen. Gaden fanned two and one out and the Brown infield came in constant one out and the Brown infield came in the first tournament this season of the Western Trade Golf association.

taken at conference factulty meetings to be held late, in the spring.

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With a the rough investigation by the grant of the spring in 23 4 7 28 6

Then in the eighth Brown took a

Off Day for Knight.

Capt. Raiph Knight, a swarthy fel-low more than 6 feet tall, was on the slab until the sixth inning rumpus, TITLE OF A. A. U. years Knight had been beaten by Yale. He looked like a fine pitcher, one of the Victory of Ray Kegeris of the Los best I have seen in the eastern college Angles A. C. over Norman Ross of circles, but it wasn't his day. Eteson

ST. IGNATIUS, 9; DE LA SALLE, O

Favorable Report on Racing
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Cial. J—Notre Dame took a fast game from De Pauw today. 2 to 0, by timely hitting and fast fielding. Miles and Fitzgerald starred for Notre Dame and Jordan for De Pauw. Score: cial.]-Notre Dame took a fast game

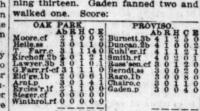
WELLES PARK GIRLS' NINE WINS.
The girls' indoor team of Welles Park defeated the Lake Shore firis at Seward park, 15 to 6. Stanton and Welles will meet on May 4 at Seward park at 8 p. m.

The absence of one regular is liable to upset a whole college team and perhaps that was Brown's main trouble. Catcher Kneeland sat on the bench with a finger in splints, having had it broken by a foul tip only a few days before the important Yale contest. It before the important Yale contest. It was necessary for Coach Hattee to prepare Bleakney, his second string man, for the big game and there wasn't sufficient time. Bleakney was the first just as they do phoebes with bridges. for the big game and there wasn't suf-ficient time. Bleakney was the first fellow to go to pieces in the critical

OAK PARK DEFEATS While Brown still was in the fight PROVISO NINE, 4-3,

but a large number, realizing the lit was a bad throw in the dirt, but should have been handled. Instead it should have be

The game was one of the best played departments being set for about May corking a superior brand of baseball.



31 3 7 24 4 MoCal .101 010 0-3 M. Struck out—Arnt. 13: Gaden. 2. on balls—Gaden. 1. Umpire—Schultz.

PARKER, 6; TILDEN 1. Parker beat Tilden 6 to 1, in a practice game at Hamilton Park yesterday. The play-ing of Andrews of Parker featured the game. Score:

St. Isuatius blanked De La Salle. 9 to 0 in a Catholic league game at Armour Square yesterday. Gublins of St. Ignatius allowed only four hits and was accorded flawless support. COLLEGE BASEBALL RESULTS.

Pennsylvania, 8: West Virginia, 3. Catholic P., 6: Villanova, 4. State Normal, 8: Rose Poly., 5.

BY NOTRE DAME Penn Crews at Annapolis Notre Dame, Ind., April 28 [Spe to Race Middies Tomorrow Annapolis, Md., April 28.—Coach

Wright and his squad of University of Pennsylvania oarsmen making up party of thirty-six, arrived this after party of thirty-six, arrived this after-noon for their annual regatta with crews of Annapolis mid-shipmen on the Severn river Saturday afternoon. The party includes the varsity, fresh-men, and a 150 pound eight. Favored by excellent conditions of water, the Quaker oarsmen got in their first work-

NOTES OF THE CUE ROOMS. Joe Capron [52] beat Charlie Daugherty [44], 52 to 28, in 78 innings in a Chicago league game at Leffingwell's. Tonight Walker plays Steffanson at Reading's. Borross [45] beat Gam [29], 35 to 22, in the three cushion tournament at Foley's. Tonight Gam [29] plays Watson [26].



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TRIBUNE DECISIONS

my City, Mich. Jack McAuliffe knocked and Jack Krajewski [3]. Red McLachlin and Mickey Brown [8].

BY HARRY NEWMAN. w York. April 28.-[Special.]-



shooting at each other in Jersey When George and Jack affixed signatures to the articles of agreement the French-man announced at the time that Edgren would just

Cleveland, O., April 28.-Cleveland

In addition to keeping Detroit's hits

Eleven men faced Cole in the eighth

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*Brower batted for Erickson in eighth.

RED SOX. 6: MACKS. 2.

ABOUT LAME ARM

ex Rickard now is focusing his at- strenk today, defeating Washington in

FROM SENATORS

New York, April 28.-The New York

DEERT EDGREN. the referee for the BUNE Photo.] contest. Dempsey, who stood ose by, shook his head in approval of set a season's record today, defeating Detroit, 18 to 5, making twenty-three argentier's suggestion, and it is al-nat certain that Bob will be in there hits for a total of thirty-three bases. Fach Indian made at least one hit and

scored at least one run. Tex Sees Edgren as Referee. Tex Rickard said today that he scattered and being effective in the ald not be surprised to see the two pinches Uhle made a home run with the bases filled and got two singles, the bases filled and got two singles, driving in six runs, his homer sending nt Dempsey and Carpentier make their respective selections Leonard to the showers. in the event of a disagreement they sure to settle on the appointment of the for the post.

ork on the arena in Jersey City is pushed and Rickard expects that will be completed about June 20.

to his invitation to Lord Lonsdale to attend the bout. As a matter of fact, Tex also expects that the Prince of Wales will be among those in attend-

FIGHT PLANS PROGRESS

New York, April 28 - [By the Associated Press.]—Arrangement for the Dempsey-Carpentier heavyweight ship battle in Jersey City fuly 2 are rapidly taking form. Although the international bout is New York, April 28.—The New York april 28.—The New York Americans broke their long losing

on the numerous details, so the last game of the series, 9 to 5. hat his office staff may be free to han- Rice, Lewis and Harris worked a triple the constantly increasing accumusteal in the first inning, the first named ation of ticket applications, which alstealing home. Gharrity and Ruth alstealing home. eady has reached large proportions. At a conference late today it was ning, but were separated by Umpire ided to send the principals in the Moriarity. Score:

WASHINGTON.

at 2 p. m., daylight saving time. Under these conditions reports of the battle will be available in the east shortly after 2 p. m., eastern standard time; one hour earlier in the central time section of the United States, and as early as 11 a. m. on the Pacific coast.

In Europe, where interest in Carpenier's efforts to wrest the world's preparation of the puglistic crown from the head of empsey will be intense, news of the empsey will be hullstood about 7.

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New York 140 110 020-9

Two base hits—Milan, Piercy [2]: Peck. In Stolen base—Rice, Lewis, Harris, Pipp, Bases Two base hits-Milan, Piercy [2]; Peck. Stolen bases-Rice, Lewis, Harris, Pipp, Bases on balls—Erickson, 6; Courtney, 1; Piercy, on balls—Erickson, 6; Courtney, 1; Piercy, 2. Hits—Zachary, 7 in 2 innings; Erickson, 4 in 5 innings. Struck out.—Piercy, 4; Erickson, 2. Losing pitcher—Zachary. Umpires—Moriarity and Connolly. Time—2:23. reenwich time, or 8 p. m. daylight wing time in both London and Paris. Whether the battle is decided by a out or continues for the full what will be the largest assembly of employer and press association re-

RED SOX, 6; MACKS, 2.

Boston, Mass., April 28.—Perry weakened in the fourth inning today, Boston making three runs and eventually winning from Philadelphia. 6 to 2. Score:

"FHILADELIPHIA."

BOSTON.

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Ferki there was every indication that the lersey City bout would surpass both the Johnson-Jeffries and Dempsey-Willard contest in this respect.

Three Preliminary Bouts.

Other changes will be made in the sal schedule which has featured kard's boxing promotions in the large transfer of the large tr than three preliminaries. While no minor bouts have as yet been arranged, it is probable that one or more will have an international aspect in keeping with the main contest.

Tickets for the bout will be placed

Grover Alexander, the Cubs' hurling male earlier than ever before in the of a heavyweight championship. ace, who has been bothered by a sore ofs of the vari-colored coupons have pitched, arrived here yesterday. At mild-looking red-head. There's just a submitted by the printers and active suggestion of Manager Evers he one little detail to remember—try to the suggestion of Manager Evers he the suggestion of Manager Evens to one little detail to remember—try to came home from Cincinnati to have came home from Cincinnati to have the wing examined by a specialist. He will visit the doctor today. Alex is not greatly warried about his condition and the country and placed on the country and pla les of the country and placed on the by authorized agents of the probelieves the ailment will correct itself check a surmise. if the arm is given absolute rest for a per sections, every seat will be LANDIS ASKED TO reserved. Prices will range from to \$50, according to location.

RICKARD TO SELL

TICKETS HERE ment are beginning to get ked up" about the doings in Pat Moran of the Cincinnati Nationals, it was announced today, when Roush joined the club here. The player had been a holdout and automatically went on the hemp for business. They been getting that way for sevhis contract before April 23.

All days, but yesterday, when it was arned that Tex Rickard is going to

there are going to be a lot of Chi-SUNBURY, England, April 28.—In a practice game today members of a will have a lot of 'em aboard, but a will be other parties, for Alm, who expects to handle tickets the fight here, plans to rig up a lal himself and transport a bunch has to Jersey.

It that isn't all by any means.

SUNBURY, England, April 28.—In the creamery butter. No scandal it in the creamery butter. No scandal it in the creamery butter. No scandal about it.

A. S.

Mary's Lamb Loose Again.

Mary had a little lamb which drank a case of beer, And every time that Mary talked That lamb began to cheer.

CAR.

Robert E. Strawbridge, a British player and a promising American player of the first lamb began to cheer.

there will be several private par-aking the trip was indicated yes-ford.

THE GUMPS-THE HIGH COST OF MOVING



their well known INDIANS ON RAMPAGE **CRASHING 23 SWATS**



THEY'RE OFF IN JERSEY CITY!



Rickard starts breaking ground on "Boyle's thirty acres," in the heart of Jersey City, for the arena which will house the battle between Jack Dempsey and Georges Carpentier for the heavyweight championship of the world on July 2. The tract of land also is known as Montgomery oval, which has needed filling and grading for years. Astute Tex Rickard leased it for six months for \$1,000, and the astute real estate dealer was glad to get it, knowing it would cost about \$20,000 to grade the plot. So everyone is satisfied.

EINSTEIN MIGHT TRY THIS. I read the Cub and Sox scores ores

In the Wake of the News

ing the journey.

deed, it may prove a "sell-out."

nickel, please," divorce suits. M. G. B.

I'm Wishin'.

I am yearning for the Northland,

For fishing rod and my canoe,
Obessed by my pet passion,

"I'm Wishin'," H. M. S., like you.

2/1 2/1

But when I read of B'ncr'ft, R'wl'ngs, what happened at Toledo. The pro- Boston 5 5 .500 Phila'phia . 3 8 .273 and W'tast'ne: Nich's'n, So'w'th, O'R'rke, and Zac'ary;



Kon'chy and B'sler, and M'vile and I'm dinged if I can figure out the answer.

Cafeteria Golf.

Here's a new game, Mr. Wake, which stumbled onto in a cafeteria. Enter ing the course, I picked out a goodlooking blonde as my mind partner and followed her around, shooting just as she shot. I got roast ham, spaghetti, three sweet pickles, two cross looks, four cookies, and a cup of koko. I went around in 64.

Tomorrow at 12:15 I'm going to try arm since the opening game which he the Randolph street course with some

Southpaws Arising. Dear Wake: Well, they need not make fun of us southpaws. I am a left-REINSTATE ROUSH handed crocheter myself, so have a kindred feeling for your little Wake.

St. Louis, Mo., April 26.—Application for the reinstatement of Outfielder Roush has been made to Judge Landis, Roush has been made to Judge Landis, we read in prose, while the object of his fancy turns to the commissioner of the Cincinnati Nationals, thoughts of summer clothes. When I Was a Kid, I Thought-That if I looked out of the railroad

car window I would see the telegrams

go by on the telegraph wires. H. J. U. Speaking for Walt. of a select batch of pasteboards here disposal, there was something more betantial to work upon than mere thusiasm.

ON JOB IN TIME
Don't let the scandal lovers be so hard on Walt. There are lots of ways that hatpin could have happened. I'm thusiasm. a bachelor (girl), too, and have a collar SUNBURY, England, April 28.—In button in my room. Oh, wait! I found

"Sellout" Often A Book Already we are getting reports that the Dempsey-Carpentier bout in Jersey City will be a "sell-out"—sell-out in This Team to Play S. R. Nine.

The J. Connelly, accound baseman of the diversity of Chicago baseball team, which department team of the Chicago Tribune to Sears-Roebuck field tomorrow. As has been scheduled with the Philipses of the Company team of the Industrial league.

During half of the game Sir John Ramsden alternated with Sanford. Milbis sense meaning all the seats and not the fighters. Perhaps it will.

Such public expressions are good publicity up to a certain point. After that they are a beomerang. We heard that they are a beomerang. We heard the same stories at Toledo and yet the During half of the game Sir John

When the public hears all the seats are gone, many prospective patrons Cleveland .. 10 4 .714 St. Louis ... 5 6 .455 With all the knowledge of the necrothink "What's the use?" and give up
think "What's the use?" and give up
all idea of attending. Probably that is

New York. 6 6 .500 Detroit ... 4 7 .364 moters expected a big last minute sale at the gate which did not materialize. YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

at the gate which did not materialize.
Fight fans from a distance secure their reservations in advance and thus assure themselves of seats before mak
St. Louis at Chicago, wet grounds. GAMES TODAY. Because of its proximity to New

Cleveland at Chicago. Wash'gton at Philad. St. Louis at Detroit. New York at Boston. York and other eastern cities, however, we believe this international bout will set a new record for gate receipts. In-NATIONAL LEAGUE.

W. L. Pet.
W. L. Pet.
Pittsburgh 10 3 .769 Boston ... 6 8 .429
Brooklyn ... 9 5 .643 Cincinnati ... 6 8 .429
CHICAGO ... 6 4 .600 Phl'a'phia ... 5 7 .417
New York ... 6 6 .500 st. Louis ... 1 8 .111 This Wake Is Conducted by Harvey T. Woodruff. Help! Prize Goat Getters.
Ads that read "\$5.00 and up" (most-YESTERDAY'S RESULTS. Brooklyn 2; New York 1 Philadelphia 11; Boston 6 ly up), paper towels, legs that should never see daylight, "Drop another

No other games played. GAMES TODAY. Chicago at Pittsb'gh. Boston at New York. Cin'nati at St. Louis. Philad, at Brooklyn.

Minor Leagues

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION. sign in an electric appliance store in Dixon, Ill., reads: "Say it with flat

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.
AMERICAN ASSOCIATION
Minneapolis 3: Milwaukee. 2.
Toledo. 8: Louisville. 7.
Kaneas City. 8: St. Faul. 1.
No other game played.

No other name played.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE.

Toronto, 5: Jersey City. 4.
Newark. 4: Rochester...2.
Buffalo. 11: Baltimore. 5.

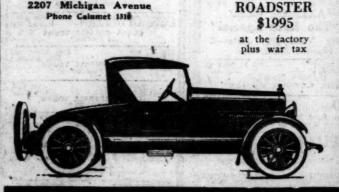
Syracuse. 6: Reading. 5. PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE.
Seattle, 7; Salt Lake, 1.
Los Angeles, 10; San Francisco, 4.
Vernon, 7; Oakland, 2.
Sacramento, 4; Portland, 3. TEXAS LEAGUE.
Shreveport, 3: Wichita Falls. 2.
Galveston, 4: Beaumont, 2.
Dallas, 5: Fort Worth, 4.
Houston, 3: San Antonio, 2.

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Ryan in the lucky seventh, winning trip of the season. Score: their eighth straight victory and their fourth from New York. The score was 2 to 1. The Giants made their solltary and scored on a fielder's choice. Score:

Homers with Bags Loaded Bring Victory to Phillies

Philadelphia, Pa., April 28.—Three ome runs, one of them by Ralph Miller and one by Pitcher Meadows, with the bases filled, gave Philadelphia an 11 to 6 victory today and an even break in the four game series with Bosthird with the bases empty. Score:

INDIANS RELEASE PITCHER POTT:
Cleveland. O., April 28.—Nelson Pott, buthpaw Cincinnati sand lot pitcher, has een released under option by the Cleveland ub to the Houston club of the Texas league.

bring their world's championship to Chicago for the first time. The Indians are billed for three games in as many days.

CUBS GRAB GAME FROM COLUMBUS BY SCORE OF 5-0

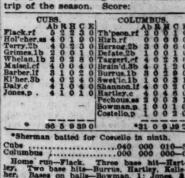
Columbus, O., April 28.--[Special.]-The Cubs tarried here long end

Clarence Row land's American association club, 5 to 0, in a swift game of ball. Percy Lee Jones of Texas went the and, while he was hit hard at times, always tightened up enough to pre-vent scoring.
The Columbus men had great difficulty connecting with Jones' offer



ings. Grover PREC Hartley was the [TRIBU only hostile who had a fat day at bat. He made two singles and a triple and threatened to do all sorts of damage, but Jones bore down on his comrades and they were unable to give the de-

chuck Deal did not play today. He was excused from Cincinnati and went direct to his home in Pittsburgh. The Cubs take a midnight train for Smoke-Brooklyn, N. Y., April 28.—Brooklyn made only four hits off Ryan and Sallee today, but bunched three of them off days prior to starting the first eastern



SOX ONCE MORE KEPT IDLE; PLAY INDIANS TODAY

Simply because the field was a bit heavy, White Sox officials forced Gleason's men into another period of idlebases filled, gave Philadelphia an to 6 victory today and an even ak in the four game series with Bos-Williams hit a home run in the d with the bases empty. Score:

bases filled, gave Philadelphia an ness yesterday, making the fourth postponement since the local opening of the American league race. No rain fell after 1 o'clock—in fact, the sun was out the greater part of the after noon-but the game was called on the

theory that it might rain any moment.

The calling off of the matines didn't go well with either the Sox or Bi The latter were able to work off only ty-two days, and nothing less than a miracle will keep a squad in trim under

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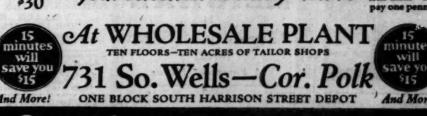
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THIS FRONT LIEW

"UNCHARTED SEAS."

.. Carl Gerard ... Rudolph Valentine Ruby Lawton .. Rhea Haines

By Mae Tinée. NE of the most dramatic and realistic battles for life you have ever seen takes place among the ice fices in "Uncharted Seas." The man and the woman Valentine and Alice Lake. I think you will agree that both do some excep tionally fine work.

I'll frankly admit that the name of Rudolph Valentine was the lodestone that drew me to this picture. Without a doubt, his work in "The Four Horsemen" has made him a figure in the screen world. In "Uncharted Seas" he lives up to his newly acquired reputation. But he certainly has lots of help from Miss Lake-who is enough like Norma Talmadge to be Norma Talmadge, in this picture.

The story is of a woman who, married to the worst kind of a rotter, gives him chance after chance to square himself. She is about to leave him Apocalypse" is to have the dagree of himself. She is about to leave him Apocalypse" is to have the degree of finally, after he has insulted her in B. F. A. conferred upon him by Yale the most unspeakable manner a man can do his wife—bringing questionable attended this school. women into her home in the small hours of the morning and compelling her to meet them—but reconsiders when his father pleads for him.

prove that he is able to do one manly thing and stick to it until it is accom

Mr. Valentine, as Capt. Underwood, Stark, is scheduled for early release an explorer, who has always loved and by First National.

stood by the unhappy young wife, is upon the same quest

"I will take her and honor her," he abrupt-but satisfactory one. says to the sneering Eastman.

HAROLD TEEN-NOW HAROLD'S GOT IT TOO!

OH! I JUST

LOVE THAT!



TH' SMILE IS QUITE NATURAL THERE, DONTCHA THINK? OH! I JUST I LOVE THAT!





BRIGHT SAYINGS OF THE CHILDREN

young he would not act that way

Whereupon Ellery exclaimed, "How

Alice is fond of babies and dolls, so

when her birthday came mother pre-

ASK ME! ASK ME!

York Idea," and "The Gilded Lily."

Maybe you saw him on the stage in

'The Knife." He was married to Miss

Johanna: I'm sorry you feel sorry

Joan: I don't see that your writing's horrible." Mr. Lowell Sherman has

W. G. E.

long have you had him, nana?"

I THINK THAT'S

TH' BEST OF TH'

Hobart Bosworth is one of those to start out for himself. He will have his own producing company and will collar button, also lost his temper. As make pictures at the Thomas H. Ince the words issued forth which were not

CLOSEUPS

Rex Ingram, who has made a name

George Walsh and his brother, Raoul the director, will make two pictures for Associated First National. One of the She says she will try again—but she pictures will be an adaptation of must be paid. Her husband must Peter B. Kyne's novel "Kindred of the Dust."

Walter McGrail will be Anita Stew The father persuades his son to undertake an expendition into the Artic ture The Price of Happiness."

seas in quest of a lost ship of gold. "Salvation Nell," starring Pauline

appeared on the screen in "'Way Down East," "The Jury of Fate," "The New Evelyn Booth in 1917. A picture of In the frozen regions they meet. The the adventures of Mrs. Eastman and him has appeared, m'dear. husband, afraid to go farther an-nounces his intention of returning to The picture is well put on and has

civilization. The wife thoroughly lots of suspense. You wouldn't dream for me. Somehow, I can't seem to pity myself. But that is no doubt due he shall go alone. She will continue how it was about to turn out. It's awthe quest with Capt. Underwood.

Take your head off "? Never, Jousual twist at the end which is an You will, without a doubt, like "Un- artist in "The Devil." Do I think him have an awful tall wash woman." The rest of the story has to do with charted Seas."

DOWNTOWN

One morning while the children The Tribune will pay \$1 for each hildish saying printed. The story told from the prayer book, I said, "Now, children, you see, if his mother had ributions. Please write on one side of he paper. Address Bright Sayings to trained him properly when he was

> sented her with a beautiful sleeping doll. She sat in her little rocker and town, and I walked back and forth rocked her doll, but not a word from morning and evening. Being tired at some needy mother. If you have a American fungi, by George F. Atkin-

Grandma asked, "Isn't that a beau-She said, "Yes, but I'd like a meat not which, for I was young and loved baby much better." M. L. H.

Mary saw for the first time a clothes



hanna! You are one of my chief joys. she saw clothes floating on it she said F. M.: Roland Bottomly was the to herself: "My, those people must

EMBARRASSING MOMENTS

The Tribune will pay \$1 for every letter published on "The Most Embarrassing Moment of My Life." Address Embarrassing Moments, The Tribune, Chicago. Please write on one side of the naper. No manuscripts returned.

He Liked a Joke. Many were my experiences as

country school teacher. The schoolhouse was two miles from a small adventure.

Mary saw for the first time a clothesoft the district—a man always ready to play tricks—passed me with a load of play tricks—passed me with a load of oats. He stopped and asked if I wanted to ride. I hesitated because of the height of the sides of the wagon and its contents, but decided to accept the invitation. When I finally got up on the load I discovered there was no seat to be found, so I had to sit on the loats.

"If you know of a young girl who is really in need of clothing and who will call for a package, I will be glad to give her something. The dresses are sizes 14 and 16 and shoes 5 and 5½. Cannot take care of out of town pon the load I discovered there was no seat to be found, so I had to sit on the loats.

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As we went on I sank down and I need clothing and a crib or bassinette he only laughed and went on. Directly in front of the postoffice, where the

A FRIEND IN NEED

I want to be the medium through which the friend in deed and the friend in need may be brought together. It may be you have some discarded article which has not outgrown its usefulness that will make some less fortunate one happy, and you would gladly give it if you knew how to go about it. Write to me and I shall be only too happy to be of service to you. These write on one side of the paper. When information is wanted by mail astamped, addressed envelope should accompany the request. Please do not send parcels to The Tribune, but write for the address of the applicant and send direct.

the day's close, I was always on the lookout for a ride to town, be it on a hay rack or in a touring car, I cared give her my address?

H. D. A." This cab is waiting for some arrival the heading "Coprinus Micaceus" she from babyland.

down. By the time we got to town for her. I cannot afford to buy these recipes published in this column for there was not much of me visible. I things now, my husband has been out mushroom sauces to eat with mush, and of work so long. MRS. L. E. Y." usual crowd of loungers was present, we stopped. The farmer helped me exception to the rule. I shall be happy nus comatus or shaggy mane are also

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Of all the mushrooms that come up on our city parkings none is perhaps more abundant than coprinus micaceus. On a misty or moisty morning I have already this spring found one pound clumps of it. It is easy to learn to know this mushroom with great rtainty. It is a pinkish tan in color, and few sorts come up in quite so crowded a mass as this does, mostly around old trees or where old trees have been, and sometimes in a tree with a great split in its trunk.

There are wonderful pictures of this mushroom in the National Geographical Magazine for May, 1920, and there are also good pictures of it in many books on mushrooms. There i a picture of it coming up through grass in bulletin No. 176 of the United States department of agriculture, is sued April 29, 1915. It is also pic "I have a baby carriage to give to tured in "Mushrooms," a study of

That book has a chapter of recir

contributed by Mrs. Rorer, and under says: "Wash and dry the mushro put them into a deep saucepan with a tablespoon of butter to each quart; 6, 8, 10, 12, and 14 years. Sin "I have a baby 5 months old, and ily digested of all the varieties."

so forth, which can be made with to Requests for baby things seldom pass mato and this "glistening mushroom." unheeded. I trust this may prove no The inky coprinus or ink cap and copri-A. K. down with great ceremony, hugely entous end the address of this correto be easily found, but not in such a going my discomfiture.

H. L. spondent on receipt of request.



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necessary part of every girl's wrobe, and I imagine this pattern The pattern, 9379, cor

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This afternoon Mr. 1252 North State stre for the players and a ing their stay in Ch will be house guests H. Bush of 1538 Sta dent of the Chicago alumnæ; Mrs. Welton Leish, daughter of drew MacLeish of G tary of the Chicago treet, and chairman tion committee for

There will be man dren and also "gre performance of Ton nettes in "The Ros this afternoon at 4 Blackstone theater. will have parties are Dickinson, Mrs. I. Ne Marshall Field, Mrs. Mrs. James W. Morri K. Chapin, Mrs. Alde John L. Fortune, Freer, Mrs. Ralph Ralph C. Otis, Mrs. H Mrs. Charles I. Pierce A. Poor, Mrs. Fred Mrs. Hathaway Wat Fentress, Mrs. Ella Mabel Linn, Mrs. F Mrs. Charles H. Jeffre arick B. Moorehead noon at 3:30 o'clock will give " Rip Van

Blackstone. Tonight at 8:20 lingsworth's mariones an enjoyable program several weeks ago, Night at an Inn" and Waters" in Acade Mr. and Mrs. Ber Glencoe announce th their daughter, Ma loseph L. Lewinsohn Mr. and Mrs. Mayer Mayer have just ret ter's stay in Californ

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Mrs. Ambrose C. C in about ten days fr she is visiting her sis Gray, Mr. and Mrs. ning to go abroad in Mrs. Charles M. Hey parkway has return

where she spent the Mrs. Joseph T. Bow street and Mrs. Ira C East Elm street re from California.
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with Mr. and Mrs. Wa NEW YORK

New York, April 28. nouncement is made Julius J. T. Doolittle

of the engagement of Miss Marriette Andre Archibald Douglas Ru 14th street. Announcement has Mrs. John O'Hara Cos 78th street of the en daughter, Miss Elsie to Arthur McKeogh son of Mr. and Mrs. of this city. Miss Fine wate of Smith colleg member of the Harper's Bazaar. Mr associate editor of the

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AUSTIN Lobe St -Eve. 6:30 to 3 lassar Girls Vie with Marionettes

to Cheer Society Vassar Players, Tony Sarg's rionettes, and Will Hollingsworth's marionettes will intrigue ciety today. The players will one act plays—" Aria da "Two Slatterns and a one" and "Two Slatterns and a sing," by Edna St. Vincent Millay, and "Jezebel," by Dorothy Stockridge this evening at Miss Grace pokex's studio in the Fine Arts buildunder the auspices of the Chi-branch, associate alumnæ of Vasollege, for the benefit of the new resar salary endowment fund drive.
This afternoon Mrs. A. D. Welton of North State street will give a tea the players and Miss Kenyon, pres ent of the alumnæ association. Durtheir stay in Chicago the players m be house guests of Mrs. William Bush of 1538 State parkway, presiof the Chicago branch of Vassar me; Mrs. Welton, Miss Isabel Macsh. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. An-MacLeish of Glencoe and secre iry of the Chicago alumnæ; and Miss John Stuart Conley of 1245 Astor et, and chairman of the transportaon committee for the Vassar Players.

There will be many parties of chilten and also "grown-ups" at the performance of Tony Sarg's marionettes in "The Rose and the Ring" this afternoon at 4 o'clock at the Rackstone theater. Among those who me have parties are Mrs. Francis R. n, Mrs. I. Newton Perry, Mrs. Marshall Field, Mrs. Henry A. North. Mars. James W. Morrisson, Mrs. Henry & Chapin, Mrs. Alden B. Swift, Mrs. L. Fortune, Mrs. Archibald Freer, Mrs. Ralph S. Greenlee, Mrs. Ralph C. Otis, Mrs. Herbert F. Perkins, Mrs. Charles I. Pierce, Mrs. Frederick A. Poor, Mrs. Frederic W. Upham, Mrs. Hathaway Watson, Mrs. James Feetress, Mrs. Elias Mayer, Miss Mabel Linn, Mrs. Frank R. Elliott irs. Charles H. Jeffrey, and Mrs. Fredmek B. Moorehead. Sunday afterall give "Rip Van Winkle" at the

Tonight at 8:20 o'clock Will Hol ingsworth's marionettes, which gave an enjoyable program at the Arts club sereral weeks ago, will enact "A Night at an Inn" and "The Shadowy in Academy hall, Fine Arts

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Mayer of oe announce the engagement of ster hotel.

There will be a sale of summer and ports clothing and hats today at the mage shop, 27 East Ohio street. on the committee in charge are Mrs. W. Johnson, Miss Helen Gurley,

George Halleck Taylor. Miss Hobart, institute today.
who is the fiancée of Mrs. Taylor's Senator and Mrs. Joseph S. Freling-

Miss Lolita Orden Armour and her companion, Miss Biller, and her fiance, John J. Mitchell Jr., will return on Sunday from a brief stay in New York.

Mr. and Mrs. James Otis Hinkley,
who have been in Florida all winter, are now in New York. They will return Sunday and will be at Onwentsia for the summer.

and Mrs. Laurance Armour of 100 North Michigan avenue returned resterday from Florida. They will open their Lake Forest residence the liter part of May. er part of May.

Ambrose C. Cramer will return bout ten days from Boston, where e is visiting her sister, Mrs. Horace my. Mr. and Mrs. Cramer are planing to go abroad in June to spend the

Mrs. Charles M. Hewitt of 1411 State arkway has returned from California, where she spent the winter.

Mrs. Joseph T. Bowen of 1430 Astor street and Mrs. Ira Couch Wood of 72 East Elm street returned yesterday from California.

Miss Nellie Carpenter has removed

from the Virginia to the Drake hotel, where she will be until she goes east in the early summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard L. Groome of New York are spending several weeks with Mr. and Mrs. Walter S. Philpot of Cornell avenue.

NEW YORK SOCIETY

New York, April 28.-[Special.]-Anus J. T. Doolittle of Utica, N. Y., of the engagement of their daughter, him Marriette Andrews Doolittle, to rehibald Douglas Russell of 118 East

ent has been made by John O'Hara Cosgrave of 52 East reet of the engagement of her —and be it mentioned that these cuffs are now extremely smart—of white organdy. The organdy is repeated in organdy. The organdy is repeated in this city. Miss Finch, who is a graduite of Smith college, class of 1919, is a member of the editorial staff of larper's Bazaar. Mr. McKeogh is an associate editor of the Saturday Every in the state of work effect of white and Nattier blue embroidery is employed on the correction. late editor of the Saturday Eve- embroidery is employed on the cor-

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and established the fact that he is a most efficient and sympathetic accom-

panist as well as a skilled writer of

songs. Mrs. Gabriel was assisted by

Alicebeth Foster, violinist, who was

heard in "Grave and Fugue" by Rust

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Knights of Columbus vocational training schools in Chicago will attend a commencement banquet Tuesday eve-ning at Stevens restaurant. The men

who will be graduated today from the

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Where Is Your Pride?

He seemed to like me. But whenever

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aways say yes, but never showed up. He did this twice. Of course,

I shouldn't have given him the second chance. But he was very good to me

outside of these two disappointments.

"At Christmas he gave me a valuable gift which I prized greatly. He

then made up with a girl he had been

vexed at for nearly a year. He made a few remarks to his fellow friends about wanting to go with this girl steady again. 'Of course' these remarks were brought' back to me. So

the next time he called up I told him we would break up. He did not say

much, but asked if we could be only

pride? Do you want the boy to insult you outright? You ought to take his

hints and leave him to the other girl.

"Now I am wanting to go back with him, but I don't think he wants to.
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worry about him or not. Hope."
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Mr. and Mrs. Mayer and the Misses Mr. and Mrs. N. Landon Hoyt Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. N. Landon Hoyt of Winerage debut recitals. His definite suc-ISS CATHERIN CORDE, daugher's stay in California and are at the netka, on April 23. Mr. and Mrs. Hoyt cess was in the Chausson "Poeme;" a have gone to Spain for a three months

WASHINGTON SOCIETY

Washington, D. C., April 28.-[Spe- and yet be a satisfying and delightful Mrs. Charles P. Kimball, Miss Edith cial.]—The French ambassador and singer. Her singing has much of Kolissat, Mrs. Augustus K. Maxwell, Mme. Jusserand, the secretary of the wholesome sweetness, and there is the many sweetness, and the secretary of the wholesome sweetness, and there is a secretary of the wholesome sweetness, and there is a secretary of the wholesome sweetness, and there is a secretary of the wholesome sweetness, and the secretary of the wholesome sweetness, and the secretary of the wholesome sweetness, and the secretary of the wholesome sweetness, and there is a secretary of the wholesome sweetness, and there is a secretary of the wholesome sweetness, and the secretary of the secretary of the wholesome sweetness, and the secretary of the secr rine Kenny.

ter of Poland and Princess Lubomirpoesy in her fashion of going about it.

Ska were members of the interesting Charles Gebriel Ir was at the pione. Mr. and Mrs. William Ogden Green of party headed by the Vice President and Mrs. Coolidge, which left for Pittshad tea this afternoon for Miss Han-burgh yesterday to take part in the man Neil Hobert, who is visiting Mrs. founders' day exercises at Carnegie

aon, Leonard M. Prince, will leave in husen entertained twenty-six guests about a week for the east to spend the at dinner tonight. The secretary of uniner with her mother, Mrs. Charles state and Mrs. Hughes were among the guests.

FASHIONS



BY CORINNE LOWE. NEW YORK -[Special Correspondence.]-According to the designers, organdy should be, not only seen but herded. Herded it certainly is—and with all sorts of companions.

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Of Mrs. Frank M Murphy, who will M. Imandt possesses, as the first act as "spieler." qualification of a concert artist, a vital, It's all for the splendid tone, richly tinted, deeply starving children warm, and of a strong sound fiber. His of Poland. petuous for that. Suavity will only His intopation is remarkably accu-

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of "one night stands"? Have the "tank towns" forsaken the old favorites and are "Uncle Tom's Cabin" and "Ten Nights in a Barroom" about to become only mem-ories? The Drama League of America which is holding its annual convention

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anston, who is a sophomore at

in the Hotel La Salle, says this is true, and in saying, applauds. Through its efforts the "tank towns" have be come so educated they will not stand longer for third or fourth rate companies from Broadway. And as the first and second rate companies do not include the "tank towns" in their tineraries they have to look elsewhere for their entertainment, and that's here the Drama league shines.

"The Drama league has done so connected with the \$4,000,000 fund. uch in Iowa," said Prof. W. H. Miss Forbes is taking the place of the Bridges of Grinnell, "that there are president of the junior class, who has only two road companies touring our been forced to leave school on acount state, as compared to scores a few of illness. years ago. Local talent has been developed to such a high degree that Broadplays no longer appeal to them. What Broadway knows as the provinces are done with one night stands."

Prof. Bridges condemned the 'movies" for what he termed "an onslaught on the vocabularies of Young America." Before the moving pictures became so popular the youth of America stayed home and studied Miss Marguerite Mullany is presi- the classics and read enlightening Icmed club, which will works. Now they go to the movies and their imaginations are being satisment and dance fied with pictures instead of the spoken or written words. Consequently their room 60 of the vocabularies are suffering.

The convention of the league will, be in session today and tomorrow.

Mrs. C. C. Curtis, 92, Backer of Big Motor Company, Dies served since then

Waukegan, Ill., April 28.—[Special.] as an official of the Booth Fish--Mrs. C. C. Curtis, 92, widow of W. eries company and P. Yoeman of Waukegan, died sud- its predecesso denly today at her winter home in Miami, Fla. Mrs. Curtis, whose residence has been at Detroit, Mich., developed the Continental Motors company, from which her income was remarked to be 1.50 a minute. She bested wars ago. He was regarded as the puted to be \$1.50 a minute. She backed years ago. He was regarded as the Ross Judson, inventor of a gas engine historian of the north shore. Mr. Members of the Illinois Women's at a time when the automobile came into prominence. Her son, George Yoe Sunday at 12 o'clock at the Chicago

Ross Judson, inventor of a gas engine destined to revolutionize the industry at a time when the automobile came into prominence. Her son, George Yoe daughters, Mrs. Lucy C. Hood, Miss Sunday at 12 o'clock at the Chicago

Ross Judson, inventor of a gas engine inistorian of the north shore. Mr. Cochran is survived by a widow, Mrs. Ella Buckingham Cochran, and three into prominence. Her son, George Yoe daughters, Mrs. Lucy C. Hood, Miss Manner and Miss Edith V. Cochran, and Miss Edith V. The cartoonists of the other sons, Roy R. and Louis J. Yoe- Cochran. The funeral will be held this afternoon.

man of Waukegan, survive. AMUSEMENTS.

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Chicagoan for sixty-three years ceries and meat on Cottage Grove av enue for thirty from paralysis early yesterday morning at his home, 7524 Perry avenue. His wife and companion for fifty-three cears died April 17. He is survived by two sons, H. E. Bell of Chicago, G. H. Bell of New Orleans, and three

daughters. Mrs. GEORGE W. BELL. La Grange, Mrs. E. M. Mortenson, La fayette, Ind., and Mrs. E. J. Colburn

The funeral will be held tor afternoon at 1:30 o'clock from the home of his son, 7512 Coles avenue

DEATH NOTICES

IN MEMORIAM.

KIRKLAND—In loving memory of Josep Kirkland, who died April 29, 1894. All.EN.—Armal Ida Allen, beloved daughter of William J. and Ida, sister of William J. and Ida, sister of William C., April 26, 1921. Interment Terre Haute, Ill., April 29.

BELL—George W. Bell, April 28, 1921, fond husband of the late Hannah R., father of

BELL—George W. Bell, April 28, 1921, fond husband of the late Hannah R., father of Mrs. Thomas Garrat, Mrs. E. M., Martinson, Mrs. E. G. Colburn, George H., and Haroid E. Bell. Funeral from the residence of his son, 7512 Coles-av, Saiurday, 1:30 p. m. Interment Roschill.

BENSON—Clarence E. Benson, April 26, 1921, at Kansas City, Mo., formerly of Des Moines, Iowa; husband of Leons Hall Benson and father of Betty. Funeral services at chapel, 63d and Harvard, Saturday, April 30th, at 3 p. m. Interment at Mount Hope.

BOYLSTON—John Boylston Jr., beloved husband of Hildur Winholt Boylston, son of John and Mary Boylston, nee Moore, brother of Mrs. H. G. Gleason, Mrs. John Farrior, 1 and Mrs. Roy Bennacker. Funeral Saturday, April 30, at 9:30 a. m., from his parents' residence, 4526 Malden-st., to Our Lady of Lourdes church. Interment Calvary.

BRETHOLD—Robert T. Brethold, beloved husband of Mins, father of Leons, son of Charles H. and Elise Brethold, and brother of Mrs. O. H. Schulz, April 25, 1921. Funeral service Friday, April 29, 2 p. m., at chapel, 3221 Lincoln-av. Interment at Memorial cemetery. Member of Masonic lodge and chapter, Evanston.

BOYLE—Anna Boyle, nee Rohen, beloved wife of the late Austin Boyle, fond mother of John F. and Austin Boyle, fond mother of John F. and Austin Boyle, fond mother of John F. and Austin Boyle, Mrs. E. Ewald, Mrs. A. Heckler, Mrs. M. Sullivan, and the late Martin and James Boyle and Mrs. M. Kott. Funeral Saturday, April 30, at 9 a. m., from daughter's residence, 220 W. 69th-st., to St. Bernard's church, where high mass will be celebrated, autos to Mount Olivet. For information call Yards 884.

COCHRAN—William F. Cochran, beloved husband of Elia V. Cochran, father of Lucy Smith college, recently was appointed by the council of undergraduates to take charge of the work At a recent massmeeting of the athletic association of Smith college an-board for the year 1921-'22, and Miss board of the year 1921-'22, and Miss Caroline Schofield of Highland Park

Yards 884.

COCHRAN—William F. Cochran, beloved husband of Elia V. Cochran, father of Lucy C. Hood, Nell B. and Edith V. Cochran. Lake Bluff, Ill., Wednesday, April 27. Funeral 1.30 p. m., Friday, April 29. at Methodist Episcopal church, Lake Bluff, Ill. Interment in Rosehill cemetery.

CONKLIN—Jessie B. Conklin, beloved mother of Nellie and Florence. Funeral from late residence, 1259 Rosedale-av., Saturday, 2:30 p. m., April 30, 1921. Interment Rosehill. (CONLIN—Jane Conlin, nee Howley, beloved wife of the late Patrick, mother of Mrs. J. J. Carey, Margaret, Teresa Conlin. Funeral Saturday at 9:30 a. m. from late residence, 1634 S. Laflin-st., to St. Raphael's church, where high mass will be celebrated. Autos to Mount Olivet. Member of Third Order of St. Francis.

CUMMINS—Margaret Ellen Camins, age 45. of St. Francis.

UMMINS—Margaret Eillen Omnins, age 45,
April 28, wife of the late Thomas R. Cummins and beloved mother of Mrs. R. J. Gaw,
Ralph E. and Harold A. Cummins. Services
Satdrday, 2 p. m., 4701 W. Monroe-st., to
Grace Reformed church. Interment Mount
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DILLON-Timothy Moore Dillon, beloyed husband of Margaret, nee Lenthatt, fond father of Mrs. John Husband, Mrs. V. Roberts, Mrs. William J. Puncheon, Mrs. R. Ridge, and John E. Dillon. Funeral Saturday, April 30, from 4245 W. Monroest, to St. Mel's church. Autos to Mount Carmel. Member of Policeman's Benevolent association.

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ROE-Dr. J. Newton Roe, at Lake View hospital, April 27, 1921. For information regarding funeral call Graceland 68.

RUF-Marie Sandusky Ruf, nee Smelkal, April 27, 1921, beloved mother of Anna Hearle. Lillian Weidemann, and Henry J. Sandusky, sister of Joseph A., Anton J. and Edward J. Smelkal. Funeral Saturday, April 30, 1921, at 2 p. m. from late residence, 5015 W. 23d-st. (Gierce, by automobiles to Bohemian National cemetery. For information call Lawndal 3240.

SAUNDERS-Robert D. Saunders, aged \$200.

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DEATH NOTICES

GRAY—Margaret D. Gray, widow of the late D. J. Gray, beloved aunt of Katherine Gray, sister of Thomas F. Dunlap, Mr. Katherine Betournay, Mrs. Mary E. Horan, and Mrs. Bernard McDevitt. Funeral Saturday at 9:30 a. m. from late residence, 18 N. Central-av., to St. Catherine's church. Eurial Calvary.

of Theress Holton, nee Sullivan, fond father of Lawrence, Thomas, William, Joseph, Generiere, Margaret, and John Jr.; brother of Lawrence P. Holton, Funeral Saturday, April 30, 9:30 s. m., from late residence, and John Jr.; brother of Lawrence P. Holton, Funeral Saturday, April 30, 9:30 s. m., from late residence, the state of t KLINZE—Caroline Klenze, at residence, 4424
N. Paulina-st. Services at Graceland
chapel Friday, April 29, 1921, at 3:15 p. m.
LANGE—Henry G. Lange, entered into resi
in his sixty-ninth year, beloved husband
of Mary, nee Kainer; father of Adolph D.,
Camille J., and Mrs. George W. Burk.
Member of D. C. Cregier lodge No. 643,
A, F. & A. M. Services from chapel, 2410
W. North-av., Saturday at 2 p. m. Interment Waldhelm cemetery.
LANGE—Ellinor Lange, 818 N. Walleray.

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LANGE-Ellior Lange, 818 N. Wallerav...
wife of Louis J., fond mother of Harry.
Leonard, Ruth and Louis Lange and Mrs.
Jests Hindman of Kalamasoo, Mich. Member of Austin Chapter No. 180, O. E. S.
Funeral services to be held at the home
Saturday, April 30, at 3 p. m. Easters
Star services at Forest Home cemetery.
DELLA A. HINSHAW, Worthy Matrom.
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LAYER—George A. Layer. beloved husband of the late Hanora, nee Hickey: fond father of George, Cornelius, Alfred, James. Florence, Mrs. J. C. Drautsberg, Mrs. J. Conley, Mrs. H. Bonfield, and Mrs. G. Harding. Funeral Saturday at 8:30 a. m. from son's residence, 5340 Halsted-st. to Church of St. John the Baptist. Autos to Mount Olivet. For reservations call Yards 662.

MEAHL—John L. Meshi, April 26, 1921, believed husband of Nellie K., nee Sampson, fond father of Louis J. Meshi. Funeral service at chapel, 2701 N. Clark-st., Friday at P. Meshi. St. Sch. Melitsas H. Nelson, April 28, 1921.

ATEK-Jacob R. Patek, beloved brother of Edward J., Abraham H., and Sars Patek. Member of Camp McKinley No. 6, Spanish War Veterans. Funeral by autos Friday, April 29, at 2 p. m., from his late resisence, 2239 Washington-blvd., to Waldheim cemetery. Kindly omit flowers.

Orpheum Circuit
11 A.M.—CONTINUOUS—11 P.M.
VAUDEVILLE PHOTOPLAYS
11:00—2:00—5:00—8:45

AUNDERS—Robert D. Saunders, aged Dyears, dearly beloved son of David A. and Helen, nee Copperamith: fond brother of Dolly and Violet. Funeral Saturday, April 30, 2 p. m., from parents' residence, 7812 Oglesby-av., to Rosehill cemetery. Inter-

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out on the exportable surplus, one making it 94,000,000 bu May 1 and the other out on the exportable surplus, one making it 94,000,000 bu May 1 and the other for the season. So far this season Argentine exports aggregate 26,000,000 bu. If the season's exportable surplus were 94,000,000 bu there would be 68,000,000 bu left.

Corn Under Pressure.

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Corn was under pressure and had poor support most of the day, but railied after declining over 2c and closed with May 3%c under the July. May was un-der pressure all day, longs selling while ommission houses and elevator interests ought it, and sold July.

"Not in the grevious thirty-one years has so much reseeding of oats been re-ported as a result of freezing temperatin. This was the basis for buying of oats by local traders, who sold out recently. Their purchases were without effect early, owing to the weakness in wheat, but counted a little later. Losses were regained and the close was near

ckers and longs and because of discouraging reports of foreign trade conditions, where attractive prices failed to bring buyers. Slowness of the domestic trade was also a factor offsetting the effect of higher prices for hogs. Prices

CASH-GRAIN NEWS

Export sales of 600,000 bu wheat, mainly new crop, were made to Germany and Italy at the seaboard, with 320,000 bu rye, during the last few days. No sales of corn were reported to the seaboard.

Domestic shipping sales of cash wheat at Chicago were 15,000 bu wheat, 165,000 bu corn, and 180,000 bu cast, the latter including 60,000 bu c. i. f. Buffalo.

Premiums on wheat at the gulf were firm to ½c higher, with May quoted at 22½@25c over the July. Spot premiums here were unchanged to ½c higher on hard and unchanged our red, with No. 2 hard 12@16c and No. 2 red at 9@11c over May. Receipts 26 cars.

A fairly good milling demand was reported at 8t. Louis, with red winter 1c higher and hard 26f3c lower, while at Kansas City the demand was rather slow, with prices 16dc lower. Omaha was 1c higher to 1½c lower, with the best milling and export demand in some time reported. No. 1 northern at Winniper closed 20c over May and No. 2 northern at 13c over. At Minneapolis premiums were unchanged, with dark No. 1 northern apring 20636c over May.

Demand for cash corn was fairly good, with prices 16f1½c lower, in sympathy with futures. Little change was shown as compared with the May, No. 3 yellow and white selling at May price to ½c over and No. 2 yellow at 16f1½c over. Receipts 152 cars. Offerings of oats not large, arrivats being 85 cars, and prices were ½6f1c lower, with No. 2 white 1c and No. 3 white ½c over May.

Cash grain prices in leading markets follow:



MARKET NEWS MARKETS

Wheat stocks in Chicago are expected to be reduced sharply this week, making the nosition of May shorts unpleasant. A boat is to load 150,000 bu or more today for an eastern miller and 100,000 bu more are sold to so out shortly. Those who looked into the situation closely said that, with the 200,000 bu in the Northwestern elevator tanks counted out of the stock as unavailtable from May wheat, after all the grain markets had shown early weakness and poor support, carried a strong finish yesterday at the best prices for the wheat, with gains of 1½c on May and only ½c on July. The market's action was a disappointment to those who have expected a tame close. Corn and oats, after being weak, salid and closed at intermediate figures, with losses of ½ to 1½c on corn and 5½ to ½c on oats. Rye was sought by the seaboard and closed 1 to 1½c higher, while barley was ½c.

Wheat sold early on the strength of favorable crop reports and belief in poor support from buyers in general. In this latter traders were disappointed, as the buying by a half dozen houses acting for seaboard exporters was good and for ferrings were well absorbed, especially from May July spread in corn in 3½c was taken advantage of by hedgers and elevator interests to change contrast to 13½c was taken advantage of by hedgers and elevator interests to change contrast from May 10 July. Those who were long to find the substitute of the position of the market shaded and closed and closed to the stock is removed from a possible contrast of the stock is removed from a possible with the 150,000 but to be loaded out today, half the stock is removed from a possible of five to the stock is removed from a possible of five stock is removed from a possible of five stock is removed from a possible of the stoc

There never has been a time when operations of the grain markets on the exchanges were watched so closely by the farmers and by officials of farm associations.

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PRIMARY MOVEMENT

CHICAGO GRAIN RECEIPTS

Totals .. 150 87 16 21 274

REVIEWS OF TRADE

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17 Armonr 7s ... 965,
10 Beth Steel 7s 1935 ... 93
14 Cons Gas 8s ... 100/s.
15 C & E III 5s 1951 ... 60
5 Dia Match 71/s. ... 102% ... 105
15 Goodyear Tire 8s ... 90%
10 Grand Trunk 61/s. 944,
40 Gulf Oil 7s ... 963,
4 Heinz 7s 1930 ... 98
35 Humble Oil 7s ... 96%
1 Morris & Co 71/s. 97%
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Wheat.

RAILROAD EARNINGS

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BALTIMORE AND OHIO.

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New York, April 28.—[Special.]—Directory of the progress toward completion of shipbuilding contracts, no new tors of the Atlantic, Gulf and West Indies business in ship construction having

NEW YORK EXCHANGE SEAT \$91,000.

The New York stock exchange seat of the late John R. Ogden has been sold to L B. Kingsford for \$91,000. The last previous sale brought \$94,000.

We beg to announce that on or about May 1, 1921, we will remove our office to enlarged quarters on the third floor of No. 105 West Monroe Street, southwest corner of Clark Street.

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Chicago stocks yesterday. Dealings in this issue exceeded 18,800 shares, or considerably more than half the total turnover for the day. There was more resistance to efforts to advance the price than on the preceding day, and the net gain was confined to a minor fraction. As to the general market, the more active issues were higher and the balance of the list was irregular. Sears-Roebuck advanced 1½ points, while Orpheum, United Iron Works, and Union Carbide made fractional gains. On the New York exchange Sears-Roebuck and Orpheum advanced 1¾ and 1½ points respectively. J. I. Case Plow declined a point. The packing house shares were firmer and the motor issues were irregular. On small sales Yellow Cab Manufacturing and Shaw advanced 2 and a point respectively, while Mitchell Motor declined a point and Briscoe Motor preferred was off. 4 points. Hartman gained a point. Great Lakes Dredge and Montgomery

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10% Beaver Board
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108% Commonwealth Edison
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7% Continental Motors 1
83% Deere & Co pfd.
104 Diamond Match
91 Great Lakes Dredge.
70% Hartman
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10% Libby McNelll
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10 pfd
8% Mitchell Motors
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BOSTON·STOCK TRANSACTIONS

NEW YORK MONEY MARKETS.

MONEY AND EXCHANGE

DRY GOODS MARKETS.

NEW YORK. April 28.—A large volume of business was transacted today in percales and prints. It is expected announcements concerning future prices on some leading brands of bleached cottons will be forthcomizing rext week. Print cloths were steadier commizing rext week. Print cloths were steadier and other goods quiet. Raw silk was less active. Burlaps and wool goods were quiet.

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STERLING HITS

YESTERDAY'S AVERAGES

The New Hork Times.

New York, April 28.-[Special.]-In singularly mixed surrounding of

Two striking movements of the day the stock exchange, notwithstanding Wednesday's lowered Pennsylvania diviyear's previous high level, notwithstand-

Seen as Market Stimulus.

The influence on financial sentiment of

Chicago and elsewhere in connection with

The strength in railway shares was marked by an advance in Reading of 21/2 points, while Great Northern preferred, Northern Pacific, Baltimore and Ohio, St. Paul preferred, and Southern Pacific

Dutch, American Tobacco, Baldwin Loco motive, and Gulf States Steel gained 3

RAILROAD NOTES

At the annual meeting of the Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe Railroad company, Secretary Copeland's report showed that on March 24, the Santa Fe had 59,836 stock-holders—an increase of 8,912 over a year ago. There are 38,137 holders of common stock, with holdings amounting to \$225.074.500. Holders of preferred stock number 21,699, with holdings amounting to \$124.173,700. The Santa Fe's total stock is \$349,248,200.

\$374,000 White Oil Corporation 6% Equipment Trust Notes

Original issue of \$421,000, dated August 15, 1920, of which \$47,000 matured February 15, 1921; \$49,000 will mature August 15, 1921; \$50,000 February 15, 1922; \$52,000 August 15, 1922; \$53,000 February 15, 1923; \$55,000 August 15, 1923; \$57,000 February 15, 1924, and \$58,000 August 15, 1924.

Columbia Trust Company, New York City, Trustee.

Coupon Notes of \$1,000 denomination. Interest payable February 15 and August 15 without deduction for any Federal Income Tax which the company may be required to withhold. SECURITY.—These notes are a direct obligation of the White Oil Corporation and are secured on 200 All Steel Tank Cars, as follows:

25 thirty-ton 6,000 gallons capacity.

125 fifty-ton 10,000 gallons capacity.

American Car and Foundry Company, builders.

These cars were delivered new by the builders within the past ten months at a total cost to the White Oil Corporation of \$597.695.54. Of this amount as of February 15, 1921, the sum of \$185.695.54 was paid in cash by the White Oil Corporation, the entire balance of the purchase price being represented by this offering of \$374,000 6% Equipment Trust Notes and \$38,000 which the White Oil Corporation shall pay in cash when it acquires the ownership of and title to the cars. As of February 15, 1921, these notes were outstanding at the rate of \$1,300 per car, or less than 63% of the original purchase price of the equipment.

Title to all of the cars is retained and held by the Trustee for the equal benefit of the holders of these notes until full payment of all thereof and of the interest thereon.

The company must at all times keep these tank cars in complete repair and in condition satisfactory to the Trustee. The average life of these cars is estimated at over twenty years.

PROPERTIES.—The White Oil Corporation is engaged in the business of producing, refining and marketing petroleum and its products. The corporation and its subsidiaries own in fee or have leaseholds on 67,266 acres of producing and non-producing oil lands in many fields of the United States. In addition the Corporation has a refinery with a daily capacity of 5,000 barrels, two casinghead gasoline plants with a total daily capacity of 3,000 gallons, a storage farm with a tank capacity of 400,000 barrels, and 500 tank cars and other equipment necessary to a complete unit in the oil industry.

EARNINGS.—The net earnings of the White Oil Corporation for the year ending December 31, 1920, are reported at \$2,753,207.56. After deducting \$114,469.87 for interest, income available for surplus and reserves amounted to \$2,638,737.69. The gross sales for the year were \$12,387,178.60. In produced amounting to 1,479.67 barrels.

We recommend the purchase of these Equipment Trust Notes for investment and, subject to prior sale, offer the following maturities: \$52,000 August 15, 1922 53,000 February 15, 1923 55,000 August 15, 1923 \$49,000 August 15, 1921 50,000 February 15, 1922 \$57,000 February 15, 1924 58,000 August 15, 1924

> At Prices to Yield 8.25% (Delivery of definitive Notes on or about April 29th, 1921.)

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NEW OFFERING

RISK COMPANIES PLAN BUILDING TO COVER BLOCK

BY AL CHASE.

rojects in the Upper Michigan avenue district was announced yesterday.
The block bounded by Rush, Cass,
Pearson, and Chestnut streets has
been bought for \$218,500 and on this site an eight story structure, with foundations for six more stories, ultimately to cost an estimated \$2,500,000, will be erected by three big New York fire insurance companies. Tenants will be confined principally to risk concerns now in the loop. No definite date for construction has been set, but date for construction has been set, but it is expected that as soon as labor conditions improve the present residences and apartment buildings will be wrecked and work begin.

The buyers are the American Eagle, the Continental, and the Fidelity-Phenix Fire Insurance companies, and the new building will house the western department offices of the right. About 200.008 square

Continental, and the Fidelity-Phenix Fire Insurance companies, and the new building will house the western department offices of the trio. About 200,000 square feet of floor space will be used by them floor. anies in the same business. There

will be shops on the first floor.

Title to the 26,117 square feet in the irregular block was taken by the Chicago Title and Trust company. Oliver F. Fuller and Mary Antoinette Hart Fuller were paid \$122,500 for their property. Kate Remien was paid \$80,000 and L. P. Perron was paid \$16,000 for their respective properties. The site fronts 225 feet on Rush, 214 on Cass, 160 1-3 on Pearson, and 82 feet on Chestnut. The assembling of the property was negotiated through Prussing & Co., who also manage the present improvements in the

Another Weeghman Lease.

The Charles Weeghman corporation Albert Pick and Joseph M. Finn calling for a rental of \$500,000 for a term of twenty years, on the four story building at 169-171 West Madison street, the lessor paying taxes and insurance. The building is 25x189, and the lessees are spending a reported \$100,000 in remodeling from plans by Architect John Archibald Armstrong, as announced in this department some time ago. There is a cafeteria already in operation on the first floor and general offices of the cor-poration will be on the upper floors. The nderlying lease is held by Mr. Finn and is for ninety-nine years from May 1, 1907. Chandler, Hildreth & Co. were

2900-42 West Madison street have been sold by the Samuel H. Wheeler estate to Albert J. Kelly for a reported \$120,000, subject to \$47,000. Henry P. Maun ne-

Plans Bavenswood Building.

A six story store and office building is planned for thte southwest corner of Wilson and Ravenswood avenues by Carl E. Roth, owner of the Ravenswood Press and publisher and editor of the Ra-100x200 property, improved with old store and flat buildings, from Barbara Hurt for a reported \$61,000. Frank J. Mur nighan was broker.

The three apartment building at 4836 Sheridan road has been sold by Minnie H. Miller to William J. Gray through Baird & Warner for a reported \$72,000,

Building Permits

Eleven building permits were issued day, including:	yester-
Loomis-st., S., 501-519, 1 story brick	
office building. Thomas Cusack:	
owner; Zimmerman, Saxe & Zim- merman, archs.; Dahl-Stedman com-	
pany, mason and carp	200 000
Chappell-av., 6837-39, 2 story brick	200,000
home and garage, F. Hirsh, owner:	
Ohrenstine & Hild, archs.: Olson &	
Berg, masons	18,000
Waller-av., N., 1336 and 1340, two 1	
story stucco residences, C. Nelsen, owner, mason and carp.; M. L. Ca-	
Die arch Fach	5.000
Austin-av., W., 1435, 2 story brick	0,000
addition to factory, Liberty Rawhide	
Manufacturing company, owner;	
Zamonecki, arch; W. Krawozowski, mason and carp	10 000
Oakley-av., S., 4335-39, 2 story brick	10,000
factory, Lehon Roofing company,	
owner: Ristow, arch	10.000

INVESTORS' GUIDE

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Chicago and Eastern Illinois.

C. B. G., Watseka, Ill.—Chicago and Eastern Illinois "certificates" are recelpts for the company's old stock deposited in control of the reorganization closure on April 5. This sale in effect wiped out the old stock. Its only remaining value is the privilege—if it can be called one—given to its owners to buy stock in the reorganized company. By paying \$30 a share they can have as many shares in the new company as they held in the old, and they will also receive \$30 in face value of new general mort-sage bonds for each \$30 of cash so paid in. New shares are now selling on the curb "when issued" at about 13 for common and 30 for preferred. They are not a conservative investment.

F. W. W .- " Advance Rumely company earned and carried to surplus after heavy inventory adjustments \$1,277,231, which 000 of preferred stock in 1920," says letter from that company. This is in correction of our recent answer to you.

filed against the Sandow Motor Truck ompany in Boston last February.

R. M.-Beaverboard was reviewed a month ago. Send stamped envelope for clipping if you wish it. Nothing later available.

SUGAR MARKETS. YORK, April 28.—Raw sugar, u declined %c to basis of 4.77. gal. Committee's price unchang r Cubas, cost and freight, equ or centrifugal. Befined decline

· PRODUCE	· MARKETS ·
Butter prices were again on the down rade, with a loss of 1 to 1½c on 92 scores, rith sales as low as 34c. This was below low soint in November, 1916, when the inside ras 35½c. Prices on lower grades were in he buyers' favor. There was no regular arket i.ar centralized 90 scores, which were unded at 31c, while the sales on the clearing touse call were at 38½644½c shorts being he buyers to cover April trades. Street tocks have increased steadily of late and are 2,050 tubs. The difference between spot ols at 34634½c and April at 41c shows annipulation. Eggs sold moderately at ½c decline. Stocks re going into storage. Arrivals were 22,497 ases, against 36,372 cases last year. VHOLESALE CREAMERY BUTTER PRICES — Chicago— Phil-Whole Cenmilk trailized. York. Boston. phia. 3 score. 31½ 33 39 40 score. 31½ 31 37 37½ 38 39 40 score. 31½ 31 37 37½ 38 39 40 score. 39 36 36½ 36 score. 29 36 36½ 36 36 36 36 36 36 36 36 36 36 score. 32½ 33 33 31 UTTER PRICES TO CHICAGO RETAILERS Core. 38½ 37½-38½ 38½-39½ ood [89.91]. 33 35 35½-38½ 38½ 39½ ood [89.91]. 33 35 35½-38½ 38½ 39½ ood [89.91]. 33 35 35½-38½ 39½ ood [Previous day. Sweet, hampers \$1.00@2.50 New B. b.\$4.00@5 White. EGS. Extras 24½@25½c Miscel 196 Freah 1st 21½@22c Dirties 16 Cheks 16½c Dirties 16 POULTRY—WHOLESALE. Ducks 26@32c Geese 16@. Fowls 270†Turkeys 15c Apples, brls 270†Turkeys 15c GREEN FRUITS. Apples, brls 3.76@ 5 Grapefruit, case 3.76@ 5 Grapefruit, case 3.76@ 5 Strawberries, crate 24 qts 4.50@ 6 Strawberries, crate 24 qts 4.50@ 5 Strawberries, crate 24 qts 4.50@ 6 Cabbage, new, brl 5.00@ 6 Cabbage, new, crate 1.50@ 3 Cucumbers, hothouse, box 2 doz. 2.50@ 4 Carrots, new, brl 4.00@ 4 Celery, Florida, crate 5.00@ 4 Celery, Florida, crate 5.00@ 4 Lettuce, leaf, box 6.00@ 4 Lettuce, crate, California, head 3.50@ 4 Lettuce, leaf, box 6.00@ 5 Spinach, bu basket 75@ 1 String beans, hamper 1.50@ 4 Tomatoes Florida, 6 baskets 5.00@ 6
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EUROPEAN AND SOUTH AMERICAN TRADING DROPS

Washington, D. C., April 28.—Both exorts to and imports from Europe and South America fell off sharply during March as compared with the same month ist year, a trade summary issued today y the department of commerce shows. Imports from Europe aggregated \$76,-98,236, compared with \$125,410,704 s year ago, while exports aggregated \$199,

222,578, against \$465,354,382. Imports from South America in March otaled \$32,684,608, against \$72,951,150 in March, 1920, while exports aggregated \$28,662,881, against \$53,991,803. For the nine months ended with March

the trade balance rolled up by the Unit-ed States against Europe was \$2,138,-719,000, while the trade balance against South America for the same period was \$55,494,000. Exports to Europe during the nine months aggregated \$2,881,925,-352, as compared with \$3,819,995,482 for the same period the year before. Imports were \$758,306,291, as compared with

Imports from South America for the \$640,365,745 for the corresponding period last year, while exports amounted to

100% in Safety and Good Interest Yield Tax Exempt

NORTH DAKOTA comprises one of the best areas in the Northwest. Its farm acreage in actual cultivation exceeds 17,000,000 acres. Last year the value of its farm products was in excess of \$225,000,000. The value of North Dakota property is estimated as \$3,000,000,000, while its coal deposits are appraised at \$6,000,000,000. The assessed valuation of its real property in 1920 was \$1,500,000,000.

The welfare of the people of the State of North Dakota is largely dependent on the grain raised in the state, the coal produced there, together with its other vast resources. The people of the State of North Dakota have shown that the state could perform the services which the "middlemen" were performing

and conduct its own state banks, its state elevators and its flour mills for the benefit of the people. In North Dakota this means a square deal in the disposal of the grain of the State, means a healthy condition internally and it further means that only fair competition can prevail.

In furtherance of the plan the State has authorized an issue of \$3,000,000 of State Bonds, which have back of them the entire taxing power of the State, and the constitutionality of the act authorizing these bonds has been fixed by the Supreme Court of the State of North Dakota and also by the unanimous decision of the Supreme Court of the United States. The bonds here offered constitute one of the best protected and highest grade investments ever offered to the public in the form of securities.

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tain additional features of security, consisting of the deposit of first mortgages on im-proved North Dakota farm lands in amount mortgages represent about 40% of the

The payment of both principal and interest of the above bonds is guaranteed and pro-

THEY have back of them the entire taxing tected by the entire taxing power of the be enforced by a direct tax levied on both real estate and personal property. This constitutes one of the best protected and highest grade obligations ever offered to the public in the form of State bonds. For the convenience of its bond buyers, the Bank of North Dakota has opened and will maintain a permanent Chicago office at 1059 Peoples Gas Building.

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ports so far this year. Feeding steers med 25c higher.

Receipts at Chicago for today are esti-mated at 4,000 cattle, 21,000 hogs, and 19,000 sheep, against 8,708 cattle, 23,876 hogs, and 5,966 sheep the corresponding

Yesterday's Hog Purchases.

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Western Fk. Co. 3,000 Total

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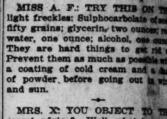








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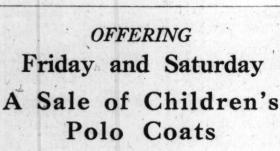


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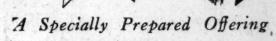
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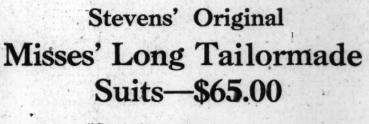
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